

WICKERSHAM BODY OPPOSES REPEAL

COMMISSION FINDS ENFORCEMENT POOR BUT DENIES REPEAL

Opposes Return Of Saloon
Or Dry Law
Modification

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The conclusions and recommendations of the national commission on law enforcement and law observance with regard to prohibition, and signed by ten of the eleven members, follow:

1. The commission is opposed to repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

2. The commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.

3. The commission is opposed to the federal or state governments, as such, going into the liquor business.

4. The commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the national prohibition act so as to permit manufacture and sale of light wines or beer.

5. The commission is of opinion that the cooperation of the states is an essential element in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the national prohibition act throughout the territory of the United States; that the support of public opinion in the several states is necessary in order to insure such cooperation.

6. The commission is of opinion that prior to the enactment of the bureau of prohibition act, 1927, the agencies for enforcement were badly organized and inadequate; that subsequent to that enactment there has been continued improvement in organization and effort for enforcement.

7. The commission is of opinion that there is yet no adequate observance or enforcement.

8. The commission is of opinion that the present organization for enforcement is still inadequate.

9. The commission is of opinion that the federal appropriations for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment should be substantially increased and that the vigorous and better organized efforts which have gone on since the bureau of prohibition act, 1927, should be furthered by certain improvements in the statutes and in the organization, personnel, and equipment of enforcement, so as to give to enforcement the greatest practical efficiency.

10. Some of the commission are not convinced that prohibition under the eighteenth amendment is unenforceable and believe that a further trial should be made with the help of the recommended improvements, and that if after such trial effective enforcement is not secured there should be a revision of the amendment. Others of the commission are convinced that it has been demonstrated that prohibition under the eighteenth amendment is unenforceable and that the amendment should be immediately revised, but recognizing

(Continued on Page Two)

MURDERS GIRL AND ENDS LIFE

Nurse Slain After
Lovers' Quarrel

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 20.—Another tragedy resulting from a love affair was written into the records of Hamilton County today with the deaths of Effie Ashcraft, 21-year-old nurse, and her sweetheart, Mike Kolch, 31.

Police said that Kolch shot and killed the girl on the grounds of the Hamilton County tuberculosis sanitarium, where she was employed, and then turned the gun on himself and ended his own life. Kolch, who was employed as a kitchen helper at the sanitarium, fired four shots into Miss Ashcraft's body and then emptied the six-cartridge weapon in his own head, authorities said. Both were killed instantly.

It was said the couple had quarreled over the week end and that Kolch had sought a reconciliation which was refused by the girl.

HARD WORK HELPS HER LIVE LONG

BUCKYRUS, O., Jan. 20.—Physical exercise that comes with hard work was credited with being the secret of her long life by Mrs. Anna Marie Dick, who today celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary at the home here of her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Hutchison.

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the centenarian, who has worked hard all of her life and in her girlhood labored in the fields of Bavaria, her native country. She thinks the average American would be healthier if he walked more.

In spite of her advanced age, Mrs. Dick enjoys excellent health. She finds no fault with the manner of modern young people but thinks the short dresses of recent years were a disgrace to womanhood.

MYSTERIOUS BLASTS KILL THREE

ROCK CRASH ALTERS FACE OF NIAGARA FALLS



COMPROMISE OF FIGHT OVER FEDERAL RELIEF FOR NEEDY ATTEMPTED

Administration Seeks
To Change Senate
Red Cross Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Faced with President Hoover's opposition to a direct appropriation for unemployment and drought relief, administration leaders on Capitol Hill today sought a compromise of the controversy over federal aid for the needy.

The senate was on record, for the second time, in favor of a direct appropriation of \$25,000,000 to the American Red Cross. Administration leaders of the house announced they would not accept this provision, but Democratic leaders declared the house would approve it by an overwhelming majority if given an opportunity to vote on it.

A compromise may be drafted, providing the federal fund shall be only a "loan" to the Red Cross, to be repaid by popular subscriptions. Speaker Longworth (R) of Ohio, though was reported as favoring a "50-50" plan, by which the government fund would be allotted only when "matched" by popular subscriptions to the Red Cross.

The senate's action in approving the fund by a vote of 56 to 27—a two-thirds majority—was interpreted generally as a rebuke to the President.

The fund meanwhile was tied up in the interior department appropriation bill, which was being subjected to an attack by western senators who protested against the treatment of Indian tribes.

Administration leaders hoped to pass this afternoon, thus sending the Red Cross appropriation to the house for concurrent action.

Some Hoover leaders have suggested the bill be sidetracked in the house and action held up for several weeks, so the Red Cross can complete its drive for \$10,000,000 in popular subscriptions. This delay will be fought by coalition leaders.

There was quite a break in administration ranks on the final vote. Five Hoover "regulars"—Jones, McNary, Hatfield, Keane and Shortridge—voted for the fund, with the whole insurgent group and thirty-five Democrats. Only twenty-seven "regular" Republicans opposed it. This division led coalition leaders to boast they could pass the fund over a presidential veto.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Treasury balance Jan. 17: \$181,535,759.55.

Expenditures: \$8,276,370.18.

Customs receipts: \$15,914,293.35.

FATHER KILLS WIFE, ATTACKS HIS CHILDREN

Commits Suicide After
Attempt To Wipe
Out Family

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Andrew Thompson, 45, got up at 5 a. m. today and such a commotion was heard, the upsetting of furniture and the shrieks of children, that neighbors called the police.

They found Thompson hanging on a rope suspended above a doorway with a knife plunged into his heart. He was dead.

His wife lay dead with fourteen stab wounds in her body.

Leonard, a son, 12, was overcome from the gas his father turned on with intent to kill all his children.

Winnie, 14, and Arnold, 18, suffered stab wounds while two other children, Norman and Anna Thompson ran into the street when their father lunged toward them with the knife. They could give no reason for his act. The family moved here from Richmond, Va., two years ago.

ROYAL BROTHERS HEAD FOR BERMUDA

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 20.—The liner Oropesa, carrying the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, was on the high seas today headed for Bermuda after parting briefly at the two Spanish ports of Corunna and Vigo.

The royal party embarked at Corunna for a trip down the Spanish coast by motor and boarded the Oropesa again at this port.

FAVORED FOR POST

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—William A. Marker, Van Wert, former state legislator and Van Wert County fair worker, today was being selected by Governor White as state fair manager. Marker is now clerk for the Van Wert County commissioners and Van Wert County fair secretary. His appointment is being urged by State Senator D. J. Gunsett (D) of Van Wert.

First photo of the new face of the American falls at Niagara, changed after thousands of tons of rock broke away from the parapet in a U-shaped formation, causing the greatest single change in the contour of the cataract within the memory of living man. The breakage, caused by erosion, is shown in the top photo and is estimated by observers to be 150 feet deep. Photo below, an aerial view shows the face of the cataract before the breakage occurred.

PUBLIC UTILITIES TRAGEDY OF PINCHOT IN INAUGURAL TALK

Pennsylvania's New Governor Attacks
Politicians

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Gifford Pinchot, outspoken foe of public utilities combines, pronounced "dry" and already mentioned as a factor to be considered in 1932 presidential prognostications, today became Pennsylvania's forty-fourth governor. He succeeded John S. Fisher, who four years ago, succeeded Pinchot. Both are Republicans.

Governor Pinchot climaxed his inaugural oath with a slashing denunciation of political chicanery, flayed public utilities for their political activities, reaffirmed his personal and political faith in the eighteenth amendment, and declared the nation's greatest need to be a solution of the unemployment problem.

The salient feature of the inaugural address was Pinchot's attack upon public utilities. In concise, biting phrases, he accused the utilities interests of attempting to nullify popular government in every state in the union.

Referring to the utilities interests, he declared that "their effort to control the affairs of this commonwealth is part of the wider attempt of the same men to control the nation. 'I deny the right of this invisible government to exist in free America,' he concluded.

Governor Pinchot and the retiring governor, Fisher, rode from the executive mansion to the capitol in a horse-drawn victoria, escorted by the crack governor's troop of Pennsylvania National Guard.

CAPTAIN DOLLAR IS REPORTED ILL

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 20.—Suffering from acute bronchitis and bladder trouble, Captain Robert Dollar, 86, veteran shipping magnate, today was resting easily at his home.

Following a minor operation performed yesterday by Dr. Henry A. Kreutzmann, to relieve bronchial congestion, it was announced that Capt. Dollar's condition was not serious.

PUBLIC SALES

Feb. 4—Kelso and Hawkins.

SCORE HURT BY BUENOS AIRES EXPLOSIONS

Bombs Exploded At
Three Leading Rail
Stations

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20.—Three persons were killed and more than a score wounded by mysterious bomb blasts today in the three leading railroad stations of Buenos Aires.

The first explosion occurred shortly before six o'clock this morning at the western railroad terminus plaza, instantly killing three persons and wounding seven others.

The second blast took place at the southern railroad terminus plaza constitucion, wounding from eight to ten persons.

The third bomb burst in one of the coaches of the Central Argentine train in Hipodromo station, where six persons were wounded.

Twelve of those injured in the three blasts are in serious condition.

The bomb at the plaza constitucion station destroyed a workmen's coach a few seconds before the workers would have taken their seats. Had the explosion occurred a minute later the death toll would have been heavy, as the coach was reduced to a heap of twisted steel and broken wood-work.

Eighty workers had a miraculous escape at the Hipodromo station. They had just left their coach and were on the platform when the bomb exploded, damaging the coach.

The motive behind the bombings was a mystery. Railroad managers told eye witnesses they have had no trouble of any kind with their workers nor was any dispute with them in prospect.

All three bombs were left in the trains in leather handbags. The bag placed in the western railroad train was found by porters shortly after the train entered the station in plaza once. They took to the station master's office, where the bomb exploded when the bag was opened, killing three persons and injuring five. One of the injured persons is not expected to live through the day.

The explosion almost completely destroyed the station offices and part of the line.

NEWTON BAKER IS FOR REPEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—"In my opinion the 18th amendment should be repealed and the whole question of policy and enforcement with regard to intoxicating liquor remitted to the states."

This, in brief, was the personal view of Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, former secretary of war, as expressed in one of the eleven individual statements accompanying the voluminous Wickersham commission report to congress today.

"If for practical reasons," Baker's statement read, "immediate repeal be thought unattainable, a submission to the amendment suggested in the report of this commission would test the present sentiment of the country."

PROBATE JUDGES DISCUSS NEW CODE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—The revised probate code of Ohio which was recently introduced in the state legislature was the chief topic for discussion today at the opening session of the Probate Judges' Association of Ohio which convened here.

Nearly 100 judges and attaches of their courts from every county in the state were expected to attend the annual meeting. The judges will meet Wednesday with the state tax commission to discuss state tax problems affecting probate courts.

OHIO SENATOR WILL DEMAND DRY ENFORCEMENT IN STATE STOP

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Abrupt cessation of all prohibition enforcement in Ohio will be demanded in the Ohio senate late this afternoon by Joseph N. Ackerman (R) of Cleveland, wet leader, it was learned today.

An attempt to deny the state prohibition department any funds with which to carry out its enforcement efforts during the next six months will be made by the Cleveland senator.

When a partial appropriation bill is recommended for passage by the senate finance committee,

TIMELY MOVE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Next time you hock your watch for \$4 you may be able to get \$4 for it instead of \$3.75.

Senator Paul Yoder (D) of Dayton is ready to introduce a bill to the general assembly to make that possible.

The bill will prevent pawnbrokers from making a storage charge of 25 cents a month for every article on which they loan. The provision allowing such a charge was a "fast one" somebody slipped into the last-minute rush of legislation last session and works a hardship on persons who borrow money through loan shops, he says, besides making pawnbroking very attractive.

TAXATION PROBLEM BRINGS DISPUTE ON MEANS OF SOLUTION

Size And Make-Up Of
Committee Causes
Controversy

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Taxation has become such a serious problem with the Ohio legislature today that the senate, without even daring to speculate about the final result, was in conflict over the best way to start hunting a solution.

Immediate opposition sprang up today to a resolution introduced last night by Senator James A. Reynolds (D) of Cleveland which provided for the creation of a committee of five empowered to make a detailed investigation of tax problems and submit its findings to the legislature.

The immediate cause for disagreement is the personnel of the committee.

"It is the intent of the resolution," Senator Reynolds said today, "to pick the best possible outsiders for places on the committee, none being assigned to members of the legislature."

Though Governor White is in general agreement with the idea, he favors a committee composed of a combination of legislators and outsiders.

Senator Robert A. Taft, (R) of Cincinnati, chairman of the senate taxation committee, wants the entire personnel chosen from the legislature because, he says, it would require two or three months to acquaint outsiders with the work while most legislators now know something about what is required.

Besides, according to Senator Taft, the outsiders who know most about taxation are in the "lobbyist" class, and objection to appointment of any of that group to a taxation committee is certain.

One of the 32 senators has still another idea, which he will propose in the form of an amendment to Reynolds' resolution today or tomorrow.

He is Roy J. Gillen (R), blind senator from Wellston, and he favors selection of a staff of technicians to do the actual work.

Technicians, however, he would have appointed by a committee of nine—three named by the senate, three by the house and three by the governor.

The senate seems agreed that a special committee to steer the taxation study is necessary but it is far from agreeing upon whom should be members.

Complications which have arisen over this minor part of the taxation problem today convinced many legislators that no satisfactory tax solution can be worked out for several months.

Governor White's plan for a small committee is in direct opposition to former Governor Cooper's appointment of a big committee. The Cooper committee's report is expected to be ready by February 1.

TRAINMAN INJURED

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 20.—An investigation was opened today into the cause of a train collision near here in which a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train was telescoped by another train of the same railroad. J. B. Miller, of Russell, Ky., engineer, was injured but was expected to recover.

Ackerman will recommend that the \$62,850 allowed the prohibition department for six months be stricken from the bill, he said.

Ackerman believes he may get a favorable vote on his demand, despite claims of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League that the senate is safely dry.

Even if his wishes are approved by the senate, it seemed likely that emergency steps to provide pay for enforcement officers along with money for equipment would be taken, since the department is set up by statute.

PROHIBITION IS NOT ENFORCED PROPERLY COMMISSION AGREES

Majority Of Individual Members Favor Repeal Or
Amendment Of Law But Oppose Return
Of Saloon Or Of Light Wines And Beer

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A badly divided Wickersham commission rendered its long-awaited report on prohibition today after eighteen months of laborious investigation and from it both the wets and the drys can extract some measure of comfort. Probably it will please neither.

The commission found that prohibition was a noble undertaking, but it is not being adequately enforced, that it never has been adequately enforced, and that there is grave doubt whether it ever can be adequately enforced.

It recommended against repeal of the eighteenth amendment—yet six of the eleven members of the commission, a majority, revealed themselves individually to be in favor of either outright repeal or revision of the amendment.

It recommended against any scheme of having either the federal government or the individual states "go in the liquor business" as has been done in Canada—yet the same majority individually recommended favorable consideration of a modified Swedish plan of liquor control which would have the national and state governments supervise and regulate the sale of liquor on the card system.

FULL OF ANOMALIES

It recommended greater appropriations, more federal agents, and more equipment with which to try to enforce the existing setup which a majority of the members individually consider unenforceable.

These are only a few of the many curious anomalies contained in the report of nearly 100,000 words, which took a year and a half and the expenditure of half a million dollars to compile.

President Hoover transmitted the report.

BUSINESS MAN DIES SUDDENLY AT WHEEL OF AUTO NEAR HERE

Forest, Ohio, Banker
Succumbs To Heart
Attack Monday

Stricken by a heart attack, W. E. Borset, 53, president of the First National Bank at Forest, Hardin County, O., died at the wheel of his automobile while traveling along the Dayton-Xenia Pike, about three miles west of Xenia, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The auto, in which Borset was traveling alone, swerved off the highway, crossed the D. and X car tracks and finally came to a stop in a ditch without overturning.

Harry Sutton and his son, Bernard, 641 N. King st., who were in an auto behind Borset and witnessed the incident, notified Sheriff John Baughn. Upon arriving at the scene, the sheriff removed Borset to Espey Hospital, but physicians declared the man had apparently died almost instantly, a belief which was substantiated by Coroner R. L. Haines, Jamestown.

Borset, who was identified by papers found in a brief case in his possession, was treasurer of the Forest Implement Co. and also a traveling salesman for the Dittman Manufacturing Co. in that city.

He was presumably returning from a business visit to the Wabash Portland Cement Co. plant at Osborn when the heart attack occurred.

Relatives at Forest, who were notified of Borset's death by local officials, said the banker left home Monday morning on a business trip and that he had always enjoyed apparent good health. He is survived by his widow and two children.

An undertaker from Forest came to Xenia Monday night and took the body back to Forest for funeral services and burial.

POLICEMAN IS GANG VICTIM

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The body of a Chicago policeman who apparently had been taken for a gangland murder "ride" was found today on the outskirts of Cicero suburb.

The evident victim of underworld vengeance was Patrolman Hugh Kennedy, 35. His skull had been crushed as though struck, as an undertaker described it, by "a pistol butt or blackjack."

The policeman was in plain clothes. Because of the nature of the crime, Chicago police began an investigation to supplement that of the Cicero force.

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO MAKE SPEECHES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Governor White today ruled against allowing the chief executive's office to become a speakers' bureau for the state.

"The governor has decided he will make no speeches outside of Columbus—at least until after the end of the legislative session," an announcement from Al C. Crouse, his secretary, said.

His announcement was made to prevent continued receipt of invitations from all over Ohio, requesting the governor to give addresses before scores of different organizations. Mr. White could spend all his time making speeches in response to invitations if he would permit himself to be away from his office, Crouse said.

PROHIBITION IS NOT ENFORCED PROPERLY COMMISSION AGREES

(Continued from Page One)

mission, Judges Wm. I. Gribb of Alabama, Kenyon, McIntosh, McCormick, and Chairman Wicksham himself, recommended "further trial" of the existing prohibition set-up under the reforms and improvements instituted during the past years, with the proviso that if material improvement is not forthcoming after "a fair trial" then serious attention be given to revision of the amendment.

9. All of the members were of the opinion that the amendment should be repealed or revised rather than permit it to sink into a state of nullification such as has happened in the case of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

10. All were agreed, too, that prohibition cannot be enforced without the active cooperation of the states, and without a great deal more public support than has hitherto been given to it.

The commission went so far as to propose a sample amendment if and when it becomes advisable to knock out the existing eighteenth amendment.

SUGGESTS SUBSTITUTES

"Section 1. The congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes."

The practical effect of such a substitute would be to throw the whole question back into the direct control of congress. The principal advantage to this scheme, would be to afford a flexibility of control of the liquor question that would always reflect public opinion.

As pointed out by Col. Anderson:

"Under the proposed amendment congress would have full power (1) to continue the present system of absolute national prohibition, or (2) to remit the matter in whole or in part to the states, or (3) to adopt any system of effective control. Since greater flexibility is one of the outstanding needs of the present system, this modification should be made even if the policy of absolute national prohibition is to be continued."

ONE FAILS TO SIGN

The commission's report consisted of twelve parts—the main body which presented the recommendations and an appalling picture of present day conditions, which was signed by ten of the eleven members (all with reservations) and then eleven individual statements reflecting the views of the various members.

The only member who refrained from signing the report was Monte H. Lehmann, the Tulane University law professor. An inquiry at commission headquarters as to why Professor Lehmann had withheld his signature brought only the tart rejoinder, "You had better ask Professor Lehmann."

Dealing with the subject of prohibition in its broadest sense, the commission found it has in many respects been of enormous benefit to the country. Economically and socially the country has prospered. There has been increased production industrially, savings accounts have increased materially, and demands upon charitable agencies have been reduced under prohibition. These benefits, the commission said, should be preserved.

But there is another side of the picture to which the commission devoted page after page of its report, telling of the enormous increase in crime, in bribery and corruption of public officers, of congested courts of overflowing prisons, of indiscriminate killings by federal agents, of lawless practices by police and enforcement agents, of disrespect for all law that has followed disrespect and violation of the prohibition law.

MAN SOUGHT HERE IN SHOOTING CASE HELD IN FAYETTE COUNTY

Charles Fraley, 45, Grape Grove, five miles east of Jamestown, under indictment by the grand jury for shooting with intent to kill, is on a housebreaking charge, Greene County authorities have learned.

Fraley has been a fugitive from justice since last August 24 when he disappeared after allegedly shooting and seriously wounding John Corrigan, 46, farm laborer, when the latter refused him a drink of liquor.

Corrigan, although 300 bird shot were imbedded in his body, subsequently recovered at a Dayton hospital.

Fraley, authorities say, drove to the home of Corrigan and without alighting from his auto, called Corrigan out of the house. He demanded a drink and when the farm hand replied "I ain't got any," Fraley fired at him twice with a shotgun, the first charge entering Corrigan's legs and the second penetrating his back as he turned to escape. Fraley then drove away and avoided capture despite an intensive search made by authorities.

Fraley was later indicted by the October grand jury but although the sheriff's office here has a capias for his arrest, it is not believed Fayette County authorities will agree to his return to Greene County for prosecution, as they desire to prosecute him in Washington, D. C.

GOES TO CAPITAL



Erect with a military bearing despite his 84 years, James E. Jewell of Fort Morgan, Col., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, photographed as he passed through Chicago, Jan. 16, on his way to Washington, D. C., for a conference on a proposition to equalize the pensions for Civil War widows. During the Civil War Commander Jewell was a color guard. He told his hearers that just recently for the first time in Des Moines, Ia.

JURY TRIAL BEGINS IN COURT TUESDAY

Jury trial of a \$2,500 suit filed by Thomas Scurry, colored, against Hannah Washington and The Continental Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. began in Common Pleas Court Tuesday morning. Scurry, who obtained a judgment for that amount against Hannah Washington last July 29 for personal injuries sustained when he was knocked down by a truck on E. Main St. March 7 last, sued to collect on an insurance policy for \$2,500 held by the defendant with the insurance company, named co-defendant. A similar suit which Scurry had previously filed was dismissed on his application and the action was re-filed.

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Commission FINDS BUT DENIES REPEAL ENFORCEMENT POOR

(Continued from Page One)

that the process of amendment will require some time, they unite in the recommendations of cousin No. 9 for the improvement of the enforcement agencies.

11. All the commission agree that if the amendment is revised it should be made to read substantially as follows:

Section 1. The congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes.

12. The recommendations referred to in conclusion number 9 are:

1. Removal of the causes of irritation and resentment on the part of the medical profession by:

(A) Doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount which may be prescribed and the number of prescriptions;

(B) Abolition of the requirement

of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed upon a blank to go into the public files;

(C) Leaving as much as possible to regulations rather than fixing details by statute.

2. Removal of the anomalous provisions in section 29, national prohibition act, as to cider and fruit juices by making some uniform provision for a fixed alcoholic content.

3. Increase of the number of agents, storekeeper-gaugers, prohibition investigators, and special agents; increase in the personnel of the customs bureau and in the equipment of all enforcement organizations.

4. Enactment of a statute authorizing regulations permitting access to the premises and records of wholesale and retail dealers so as to make it possible to trace products of specially denatured alcohol to the ultimate consumer.

5. Enactment of legislation to prohibit independent denaturing plants.

6. The commission is opposed to legislation allowing some latitude for federal searches and seizures.

7. The commission renews the recommendation contained in its previous reports for codification of the national prohibition act, and the acts supplemental to, and in amendment thereof.

8. The commission renews its recommendation of legislation for making procedure in the so-called padlock injunction cases more effective.

9. The commission recommends legislation providing a mode of prosecuting petty offenses in the federal courts and modifying the increased penalties act of 1929, as set forth in the chairman's letter to the attorney general dated May 23, 1930, H. R. Rep. 1699.

There are differences of view among the members of the commission as to certain of the conclusions stated and as to some matters included in or omitted from this report. The report is signed subject to individual reservation of the right to express these individual views in separate or supplemental reports to be annexed hereto.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their plates mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page. You never you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you tell in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

DELEGATES APPOINTED TO AUXILIARY MEET

Mrs. Guy Toms and Mrs. O. H. Cornwell were appointed delegates and Mrs. Clyde Kussmaul and Mrs. Clarence Horen alternates from the American Legion Auxiliary of Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, to a state meeting of legion auxiliaries at the Neil House, Columbus, Feb. 18 at a meeting of the auxiliary in Post Hall, Court House, Monday evening.

Bulletins from other American Legion auxiliaries were read and discussed at the meeting and plans for a poppy sale soon were discussed. A carpet rag sewing will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Swabb, S. Detroit St., Thursday evening and members attending are asked to bring heads and material for the carpet rags. Refreshments were served later in the evening and an informal reception was held for new members present. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Clyde Kussmaul, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mrs. Clara Bennett and Mrs. Guy Toms.

"POVERTY PARTY" IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

"Hard times" were noticeable when members of the Borean Bible Class of the First Reformed Church enjoyed a "poverty party" Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Bales, W. Third St. Forty-five members of the class gathered to the party dressed in old clothes to carry out the idea.

Games and contests were enjoyed and a prize in a spelling match was won by Mrs. Edith Blade. A salad course was served with appointments suggestive of Valentine's Day being used. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Bales were Mrs. Elwood Smith, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. H. E. Mouser, Mrs. Reese Douglas and Mrs. Gilbert Hisey.

CHURCH BROTHERHOOD TO GIVE FISH SUPPER

The annual fish supper given by members of the Brotherhood of the First Lutheran Church will be given in the church dining room Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Messrs. J. E. Kohl, Harold Snyder and W. P. Maxwell are on the committee in charge of the supper and Mr. Archer Maxwell will be in charge of the dining room.

Mrs. Homer T. Gratz will sing several solos and Miss Katherine Maxwell will play a group of violin solos during the evening. The public is invited to attend the affair.

STEINKOPF-FAWCETT NUPTIALS PERFORMED

Relatives and friends here are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Frederick I. Steinkopf, Detroit, Mich., to Miss Myrtle Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fawcett, near Dayton, formerly from south of Xenia. The marriage was performed Saturday, January 17 by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong at the parsonage of the United Brethren Church, Clayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinkopf spent several days with the bride's parents and then left for Detroit, Mich., where they will make their home.

PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY ON THURSDAY

"Personal Evangelism" will be the theme for the day of praise, prayer and Bible study at the home of Mrs. H. E. Eavey, W. Third St., Thursday. The morning session will open at 10:30 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and the afternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all women in the community who are interested to join in the study.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Women of the Altar Society of St. Bridget Church are sponsoring a card party in the St. Bridget school auditorium Wednesday evening. This will be the last card party before the Lenten season it is announced. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be in play, the games starting promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served later in the evening. Mrs. James Leashey is general chairman of the party to which the public is invited.

The Rev. Adrian G. Leibold, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, this city, is ill at his home in Springfield.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at Post Hall, Court House, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at the meeting.

Gladys Community Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at Gladys Hall, Lower Bellbrook Pike. A good program has been prepared and sandwiches and pie will be served later in the evening. The public is invited to attend.

Unit No. Six, Crusade With Christ, will hold a meeting at the First M. E. Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Agnes Ballantyne will be the speaker. A good attendance is desired and each one attending is asked to bring a dime.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Edwards, Jamestown, are the parents of a baby daughter born at their home Sunday morning.

Peggy Ann Curtis, small daughter of Mrs. Ruth Curtis, has returned to school after an illness of two weeks.

Regular meeting of the Downtown Country Club will be held at the Trebein Tavern, Dayton Pike, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Gibney, N. Gallo-way St., left Tuesday for New York where she will spend several days on a buying trip for the Hutchison and Gibney Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinette, Lower Bellbrook Pike, are announcing the birth of a son on Monday.

Members of Hilltop Community Club will hold their January meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A good program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

The Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church, New Jasper, will meet at the home of Mrs. Zetta Conrey, near New Jasper, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. George Sugden, Alpha, former chief deputy under former Sheriff Ohmer Tate, has accepted a position as a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., in this territory.

Mrs. F. C. Bishop, Columbus, formerly of this city, is the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beatty, N. Detroit St.

Mrs. Emma Eley, who has been a patient several weeks at Espey Hospital undergoing medical treatment, was removed to her home on N. Detroit St., Monday.

The regular meeting of Richland Community Club which was to have been held Friday evening will not be held this month, it is announced.

Mrs. Albert Blauvelt left Monday for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending two weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Watt, 229 E. Church St.

Mr. W. R. Torrence left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, Calif. Enroute to California he will stop in Chicago and New Orleans. He expects to be away several months and will return here in April.

Probate Judge S. C. Wright is spending three days in Columbus in attendance at a meeting of probate judges from all parts of Ohio.

POLICEMAN GIVES BLOOD-REPORTS BACK ON JOB

Unmindful of the fact he had voluntarily given a full quart of his blood in an attempt to saving the life of a Xenia woman patient near death from blood poisoning at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton an hour and a half previously, Patrolman Ed Craig reported for night duty as usual at police headquarters at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The woman, Mrs. Carl Creamer, N. West St., had already submitted to three blood transfusions, local physicians say, but a fourth was deemed necessary Monday.

When police were informed that a volunteer was needed immediately, Patrolman Craig did not hesitate, but offered his services. The officer went to the hospital in the afternoon and the transfusion took place about 5 o'clock.

Returning to Xenia at once, the officer reported for duty at his accustomed hour, took time out, at the suggestion of Police Chief O. H. Cornwell, to eat a square meal, and then resumed his duties as nonchalantly as if sacrificing a quart of his own blood was an every day occurrence with him.

Hospital attaches are now more hopeful of the ultimate recovery of Mrs. Creamer.

WILMINGTON MAN KILLED IN CRASH

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 20.—One man was dead and another was reported in a serious condition today as the result of an automobile collision near here.

William Gumley, 25, of Melvin, O., was killed and his cousin, Patrick Dehan, 27, of Wilmington, was seriously injured when their automobile collided with a milk truck, Gumley, driver of the car, was on his way to Cincinnati where he was employed at the Cincinnati plant of the International Harvester Co. Dehan was accompanying him to seek employment.

ALLOW RAILROAD TO ABANDON LINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended that the Ohio River and Western Railroad be authorized to abandon its entire line extending from Bellaire to Woodfield, O., about forty-two miles, upon condition that it sells that portion of the line between Bellaire and Key, about eleven and one-half miles to the Pittsburgh, Ohio Valley and Cincinnati Railroad, for operation by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Poems that Live

TODAY WHY fear tomorrow, timid heart? Why tread the future's way? We only need to do our part Today, dear child, today.

The past is written! Close the book On pages sad and gay; Within the future do not look, But live today—today.

'Tis this one hour that God has given; His Now we must obey; And it will make our earth his heaven

To live today—today. —Linda A. C. Ward (1845-1924)

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Mary and Bob

These radio sweethearts, Mary and Bob, who tour about the country in search of interesting stories, are well known to fans of the ether world. They take part in the prologue to a dramatized narrative each week, drawing their material from life.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING IS SCHEDULED HERE THURSDAY

Carl S. Kurler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Ohio's Greatest Problem" at the annual meeting of Greene County Farm Bureau in the auditorium of Central High School Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open and the public is invited.

Another feature of the program will be the presentation of a pageant, "The Prince Comes," written by Miss Verna Elsinger, head of the organization department of the Ohio State Farm Bureau. Mrs. Joseph B. Mason will direct the pageant and the cast, made up of local talent, follows: "King Ohio," William W. Anderson; "Prince Farm Bureau," James Bryson; "Princess Agriculture," Mrs. Elton Haines; courier, Elton Haines; king's attendants, Emory Oglesbee and Dennis Pagett; handmaidens, Mrs. Dennis Pagett, Mrs. Ralph Watkins, Mrs. J. R. Kimber, Mrs. Ernest Drake, the Misses Katherine Hartsock, Eleanor Conklin, Ruth Andrews, Irma Van Horn; the mother, Mrs. Walter Nash; the children, Jean Mason, Dalton Drake, John and Jean Bradfute.

The program will open with a piano solo by Mrs. Nelson Akeney and the Rev. W. W. Foust, pastor of the First Reformed Church, will deliver the invocation. Special music will be furnished by a vocal quartet from Cedarville, composed of Mrs. William Watts, Miss Eleanor Bull, Hugh Turnbull and Mr. Duffy. Miss Ruth Manger will sing a solo and a business session will be featured on the program.

Playing with kerosene proved disastrous to Ralph, Jr., 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heaton, S. Detroit St., Saturday morning. Junior and a playmate were playing with kerosene in the Heaton garage early Saturday morning when the other lad soaked a cloth with the oil and threw it into a coal stove burning in the garage. A small explosion resulted and Junior was burned on the abdomen and one hand.

His burns were not serious and he is reported to be recovering although he is still confined to bed at his home.

Obtaining a second conviction in the election board fraud case when the jury returned a verdict of guilty for Ernest Nemenyi, former newspaper reporter and part-time employee of the Mahoning County election board, the state today turned its attention to the trial of William Simcox, one of the indicted former members of the board.

After deliberating seven and one-half hours, the jury of four women and eight men found Nemenyi guilty of presenting a false bill of \$50 for automobile hire in the 1927 election.

Pleading guilty to intoxication, Joseph Kearney, this city, laborer, was fined \$50 and costs and committed to jail in default of payment by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Tuesday morning.

CONVICT MAN OF ELECTION FRAUD

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 20.—Obtaining a second conviction in the election board fraud case when the jury returned a verdict of guilty for Ernest Nemenyi, former newspaper reporter and part-time employee of the Mahoning County election board, the state today turned its attention to the trial of William Simcox, one of the indicted former members of the board.

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FORMER XENIAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dr. Frederick Hellman, 50, former chiropractor in this city, died at his home, 1728 E. Third St., Dayton, Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. He was located here four years, with offices in the Kinksbury Bldg., but left here about eight years ago and went to Dayton. During his stay in this city he made his home with Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sophia Hellman; a sister, Mrs. Grace Biggs and a brother, Walter Hellman. Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by services at the St. Paul M. E. Church at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery there.

SUGGESTS "BUY OHIO COAL" SLOGAN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—"Buy Ohio coal!"

Seeking to relieve distress and unemployment in the Buckeye state's mining communities, a coal miner, who occupies a seat in the Ohio legislature, will ask that this well-known slogan be placed upon the state's statute books.

Rep. W. T. Roberts, (D.), of Bridgeport, a member of the United Mine Workers, is author of this proposed law. He expects to introduce the bill this afternoon or Wednesday.

In past years, governors appealed to Ohioans to buy Ohio-mined coal in order to stimulate this home industry and to provide employment for the miners.

CRUSADERS AGAIN SELECT OFFICERS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Fred G. Clark of Cleveland, today began his second year as commander-in-chief of The Crusaders, national organization pledged to work for the repeal of the national prohibition law, following his re-election at the annual business meeting here last night.

Other officers named for the coming year were: L. C. Hanna, Jr., Cleveland, re-elected treasurer; William D. Carr, New York, general counsel; and Colonel Codman, Boston, John M. Garfield, Cleveland; Elton Hoyt II, Cleveland, J. Russell Forgan, Chicago, Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia, Charles Sabin, New York, and Clark, Hanna and Carr trustees.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

Mrs. Lydia Allen of Washington C. H., was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurst, E. Church St.

Little Dennis Tifford, Jr., of Orchard St., is confined indoors by illness.

The choir rehearsal for the Zion Baptist Church will be held Thursday evening at the home of the chorister, Mrs. Bertha Bothe, E. Market St.

The Rev. A. M. Howe, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest for a few days of relatives and friends.

Mr. Albert Hicks, Taylor St., is among the sick this week.

Mrs. Irene Liggins of Hamilton, O., was called here to attend the funeral service Saturday of Mrs. Mary J. Black, Jefferson St.

Mrs. Gertrude Finch, of Fairfield, has been ill about two weeks at her home.

Mr. John Anderson, E. Church

St., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilkey and Mrs. Edna Hicks and daughter Mary, have returned from Chicago where they were called to attend the funeral service of Mrs. Ida Scott. Mrs. Scott was a sister of Mr. Anderson.

Little Mary Echo Porter, E. Main St., who has been ill for some what improved.

Mr. John Day, Dayton, was a business visitor here Monday.

The S. S. Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Carroll, California St.

Mr. Calvin Hurst, E. Market St., is confined indoors suffering with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Spears of Louisville, Ky., were guests for a few days of Mrs. Mollie Haynes, N. Fair St.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Packages. Take an order. Day of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as the best. Beware. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.



"My favorite pastime, both winter and summer, 'Is doing my bit for some car on the hummer. 'Or fillover or Packard or Buick or bike— 'The make doesn't matter!' says Gasoline Ike.

Seasonal Occupations

ARE O. K. but they're so limited in their scope. The best thing about motor car service is that it's an all-season pastime, and its scope is unlimited.

Swigart Bros.
E. Second St.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply, take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

FEATURES : Views and News Comment : EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$ 40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office	211
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	300

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But in a great house there are not only vessels of gold and of silver, but also of wood and of earth; and some to honour, and some to dishonour. If a man therefore purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified, and meet for the master's use, and prepared unto every good work.—II Timothy, ii:20, 21.

MORAL TEACHINGS

School superintendents in several states recently advocated that a law to compel schools to teach morals and respect for law is unnecessary. That a generous way to put it. Several times this has been advised by crime commissions. But most schools already teach such things, although not formally; but if they did not, a law that sought to compel them to do so would likely be fruitless of good.

Character, and its manifestations in moral conduct and obedience to the laws of one's country, should be developed in the home. Unfortunately many parents are not equipped properly to orient their children by precept or example. There is where school influence comes in. The influence will be more effective if it is imparted by indirection. Attempting to teach morals as one does calculus or Greek verbs would probably make the subject as unpopular as they are.

The importance of school discipline in creating respect for law and social conventions cannot be stressed too much. Church, school and home are the three pillars of extra-legal social control. The decay of any one of the three throws more weight on the others; and the wounds of unbelief and unrest seem already to be boring into at least two of them. This makes it all the more necessary for those who have the direction of the country's youth during school hours to realize the full extent of the responsibility resting upon them. They do not need a law to open their eyes to this responsibility, any more than they need a law to breathe.

SOUL RELATIONSHIP

"Trees, dogs and music seem to have little relation with each other," says the Ohio State Journal, and we stop reading right there.

Any person who ever has owned a well ordered dog and a piano at the same time, and has attempted to operate the latter in the presence of the former, is fortunate if he has not discovered audible, vociferous and painful evidence that there is a quite definite relationship between the soul of the instrument and the soul of the canine. Although whether the relationship is sympathetic may possibly be another question.

As to trees and music, has the writer in The Ohio State Journal never listened to "Walden"? Has he never heard the melodic whisperings of the leaves in the night time when the breeze plays with them, or to the low-toned moans of an evergreen in a winter gale? Doesn't he know that the beech tree sang to the hero of Phantastes? Doesn't he know that the pine and the hemlock roar in cadences on the shore?

Trees and music? Trees made some of the first music man ever listened to; and trees furnish most of the material out of which our sophisticated instruments of music are made today? We never would have had a harp or a violin or a flute but for trees?

ABOUT TAX LAWS

At a recent meeting of the American Legislators' association, Gordon Cox, a member of the North Dakota legislature and author of the North Dakota income tax law, admitted that the tax had kept industries out of the state. Among other things he said:

"I question whether a state income tax is practical in any state until it is adopted by surrounding states. In the case of North Dakota dairy and beef sugar plants have located just across the North Dakota line in Minnesota, where there is no income tax. We have also found the tax difficult to collect, because wealthy citizens claim residence in other states. It was hoped that the property tax could be lowered as a result of the income tax, but such has not been the case. There is now a widespread agitation in the state for repeal of the income tax law, which has yielded the state only about \$600,000 annually."

The experience of North Dakota is not unique. Other states have discovered that the fear of a tax on corporate earnings has been a decisive factor in keeping industries from coming into them, as well as in encouraging other industries to move out. As long as there are thirty some states that do not tax incomes, a state that lays this burden on industry is inviting the departure of all who can escape it.

ALL of US

—By—
MARSHALL MASLIN

SOUR BREAD

We get tired of the same thing day after day. We tire of cake sooner than we tire of bread, but we tire even of bread.

I remember days when we didn't buy our bread from the grocery store, but from a baker who brought his loaves and cookies and doughnuts around to our door in a horse-drawn wagon. . . . He made good bread, that baker, and it was one of childhood's joys to visit his bake-shop in the basement of his home. A genial old German who knew how to make good bread, who gave us a cookie or a doughnut every day. We could rely on that bread, it was the same day after day.

But one day his bread was different. It had a new taste, it had a tang to it, a strangeness. We liked it. . . . And the next day, when he came, my mother asked him if he had any more bread like that. He gave us yesterday. His face got red. He laughed. Then he explained:

"I'll explain about that, ma'am. That wasn't good bread I delivered yesterday. My dough got sour on me and I didn't know it. I found it out too late to set it again, so I had to take it around. I didn't say anything about it, though I expected to be scolded by everybody today. But all my customers, all morning long, have been telling me what good bread I sold them yesterday. They all want some more of that sour-dough bread, and I expect I'll have to be making a few loaves of sour-dough bread every day after this. But it sure was a surprise to me, ma'am, to find that you people were getting tired of good bread and would like sour bread for a change."

I was about seven years old when that happened, but I've remembered it a hundred times since then, remembered it long after I'd forgotten geometry and trigonometry and rules of Latin grammar and the names of kings and the date of famous battles. It's been a kind of comfort to me at times when the daily bread of life seemed a little sour, when things didn't go exactly as I'd expected and hoped.

I ate war-bread once. It came in round loaves a foot across, weeks old, with a crust as tough as rhinoceros hide, and I remember that bread, too. It was hard and unpalatable like war life, but it was something we could get our teeth into and chew and something to remember in softer times. Something like that sour bread of my childhood, the sour, tangy bread the old baker made by mistake.

And if our bread should happen to come into your life it might do you good to remember that perhaps you NEED it, for a change.

THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Where was Richard Dix, the movie actor, born, and where did he receive his education? Richard Dix was born in St. Paul, Minn. He was educated at St. Paul North High School and Northwestern University of Minnesota.

Crocodile Tears

Why are false tears called crocodile tears?

The uses of the term, crocodile tears, for hypocritical, forced expressions of grief, sprang from the fiction of travelers that crocodiles shed tears over their prey.

Conway Cabal

What was the Conway Cabal? The Conway Cabal was the name given to an intrigue, organized under the leadership of Thomas Conway in 1777 during the American Revolution, for the purpose of bringing about the supersession of George Washington as commander-in-chief of the American army, by General Horatio Gates. Although the faction gained enough power to appoint Gates as head of the board of war and Conway to the rank of major general, they did not succeed in retaining any following, and in a few months their schemes fell through and Conway was virtually forced to leave the service in 1778.

Light Years

What is meant by a "light year"? How fast does light travel?

A "light year" is the number of miles light travels in one year at 186,000 miles per second. Light travels in one second, 186,000 miles; one minute, 11,179,800 miles; one hour, 670,788,000 miles; one day, 16,098,912,000 miles; one year, 16,098,912,000 miles; one year, 588,022,995,000 miles.

First President

Where was George Washington born?

George Washington was born at Wakefield, on the Potomac, 50 miles below Mount Vernon. At that time (1731) the Washingtons owned much of the land in the fertile peninsula between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers.

Tasman Sea

Where is the Tasman sea? The Tasman sea is that portion of the South Pacific ocean which is included between Australia and Tasmania on the west and New Zealand on the east. It is more than 15,000 feet deep and contains but few islands.

Element

When was tellurium first discovered? By whom?

Tellurium, a non-metallic element, was discovered by Reichenstein in 1782, but was first isolated by Klaproth in 1798. The element is found native in small quantities at various localities in Hungary, Transylvania, Virginia, and California.

Korea

What kingdom was called the "Hermist Kingdom"? Hermit Kingdom was a popular name formerly given to Korea.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

—By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE—

KEEP SMILING

NEW YORK CITY, New York—All day long, round the various branches of the two suspended banks, little groups of gloomy, vociferous, outraged and philosophic depositors gather, extracting what comfort they can from the propinquity of fellow-sufferers, and by rehearsing details of the calamity. They are all in the same boat—and all seasick.

At intervals policemen saunter by, good-humoredly suggesting that the groups disperse and retire to their respective domiciles in peace. An elderly woman in one of the groups, thus admonished, paused to ask the bluecoat's ears with a reiteration of the futile query: "When do you think the bank will open again?"

The policeman didn't know any more about it than she did; but why harry the poor woman further by a display of ignorance?

"Don't worry, lady," said the cop. "I got ten grand in there, myself—an' I ain't worryin'!"

OPTIMIST AND PESSIMIST

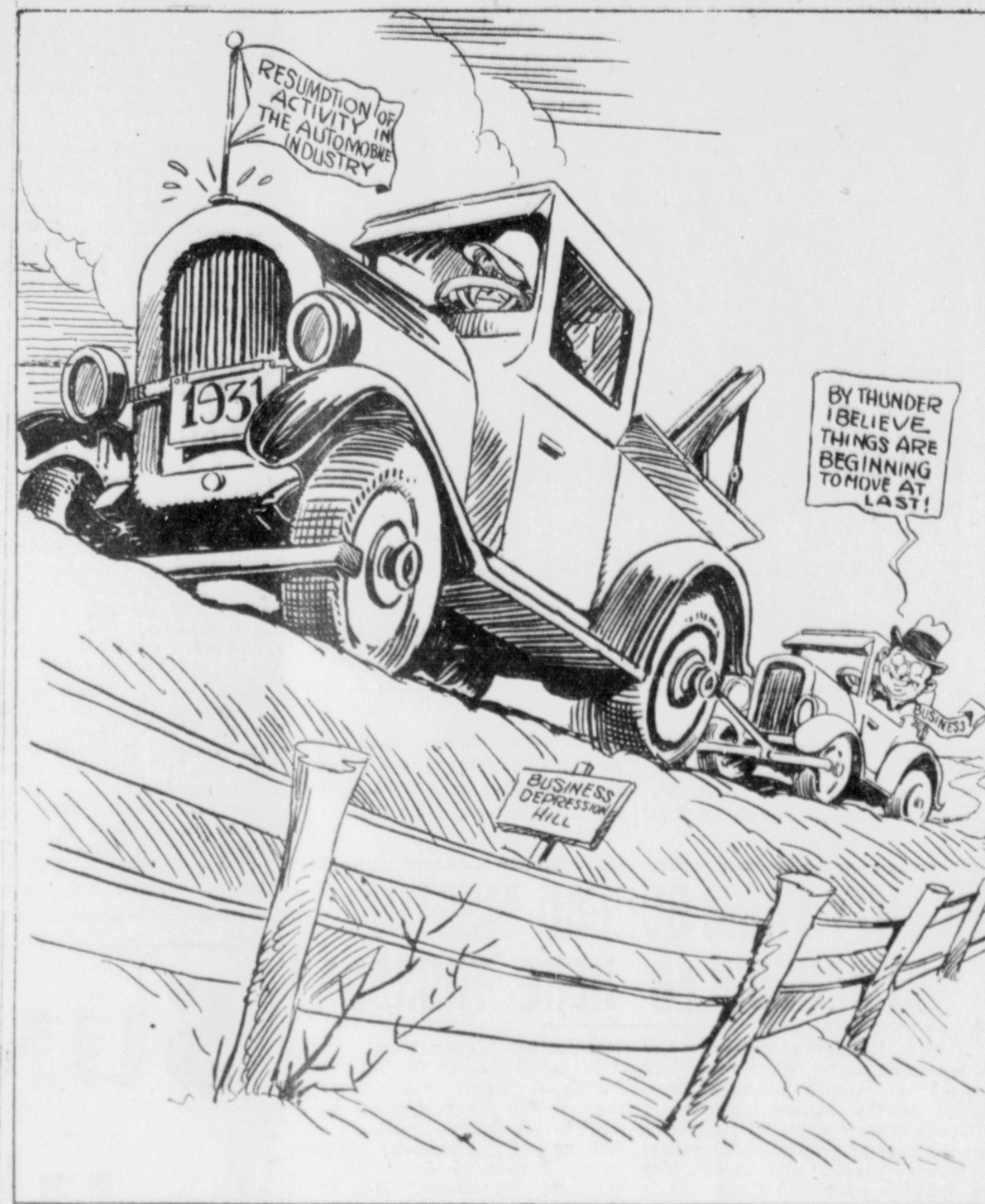
Tragedy descended on Mazda Lane in earnest when the Chelsea Bank was suspended. It isn't a big bank. But located in the heart of the theatrical district it was good enough as a repository for the nickels and dimes of humble folk of the stage—carpenters, electricians, men and women of the three day cabaret performers.

A little bunch of these people stood on the curb staring in dumb fascination at the shuttered facade of their Treasure House. Big, soft, feathery snowflakes were descending upon Mazda Lane. Melancholy reigned supreme.

A little man in a too-well-brushed overcoat stared fish-eyed at a card in the bank window. "Open an Account," it read. "We ain't workin' now."

Next: "No Place for a One-Way Way Street."

THE TURNING POINT!



HEAVY PUNCH PACKED BY NORRIS IN FIGHT OVER MUSCLE SHOALS

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—When a wall of lamentation goes up from the reserved seat section surrounding the ring where the Muscle Shoals fight-to-the-finish has been raging for so long, one knows that the Battling Senator has just landed a wallop on the Power Trust Kid.

Not that it is a lop-sided engagement.

The kid has rather more than held his own for a dozen years, and inflicted a fair share of punishment, too. Indeed, it would take a bold sports critic, even now, to predict that he will not outlast (that is to say, outlive) the senator, though the latter still keeps boring in.

The senator's partisans, however, have learned to take it in grim silence when the kid scores off their champion; the kid's crowd yell their horror when the senator hooks their boy on the chin.

And, for a fact, it was a stiff jolt the senator drove to his adversary's midriff the other day.

In less technical language—

The senator (Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, as he is known in private life) succeeded in getting, at least temporarily, a compromise clause into the congressional pending Muscle Shoals bill, providing for government construction and operation of transmission lines, to carry Tennessee river power from the Shoals to consumers—whereas the kid is fighting to keep the job of transmission in private hands.

Of course the kid fell into a clinch immediately; he tied the compromise agreement up in a lot of parliamentary tactics and no one can guess what will become of it finally. Oh, the fight is not over by any means.

Nevertheless, the kid's friends were scared for a minute. That was the explanation of all those cries of "Socialism!" "Communism!" "Bolshevik drift!" and so forth.

As most people, I think, are aware, the government launched the \$150,000,000 Muscle Shoals power project, on the Tennessee river (flowing mainly through Tennessee and northern Alabama), in war-time, for nitrate-fixation purposes, looking toward the production of explosives.

The armistice left this huge source of energy on Uncle Sam's hands.

On the one side, private interests were eager to acquire it.

On the opposite side, certain statesmen, notably Senator Norris, wanted the government to operate it, for the Tennessee river valley public benefit.

That's what the fight's about; it has lasted ever since.

To begin with the enterprise was referred to chiefly in connection with its nitrate-fixation possibilities.

True, nitrate no longer was needed now. Put Something Away for a Rainy Day.

"It's rainin', ain't it?" queried the little man, as he turned his gaze from the bank window to contemplate the snow flakes melting on the arm of his overcoat.

"Aw, they'll pay us, all right," spoke up The Optimist in the group.

"Suppose they do," interposed a tall man, with scared eyes, "that ain't goin' to buy food for my train—ed seal, over in 't week-end, is it? Aw, we ain't workin' now."

in large quantities after the war, as an ingredient in explosives, but it was argued that it is fine stuff to make fertilizer, and it is to manufacture cheap fertilizer that the private interests, which covet the Shoals' power, still profess to want it.

What private interests? Well, they are rather hazy, and remain to be better identified by the processes of so-called competitive bidding when the proper time comes. At present it is more convenient to mention them under their ring name—Kid Power Trust.

Sensor Norris refuses to be convinced that the power folk care anything about fertilizer making. He says new methods have been devised by which fertilizer can be produced far more cheaply than at Muscle Shoals. His argument is that the power itself is what the power folk is after—to sell as power. He wants the government to make and sell it instead.

The power folk have tried to prove their good faith by undertaking actually to manufacture fertilizer, up to any reasonable amount—though they do say they want to sell the surplus power, after supplying the fertilizer demand.

The senator's answer to this proposal invariably has been that the power folk doubtless will turn out the stipulated amount of fertilizer, but it will be so expensive that it

will remain forever on hand—and that then the power folk will become power interests exclusively, except for a large stock of fertilizer stored away in fulfillment of their bargain.

As an alternative, he says he is willing to acquiesce in a grant to the private interests of as much power as they need to make fertilizer, but insists that the government shall market the surplus power—and this does not suit the private interests.

After all these years of wrangling, the Muscle Shoals question had simmered down recently to a semi-understanding contemplative of government operation of the power-generating plant, but the power folk, to retail.

It was into this sort of a compromise that Senator Norris contrived, a few days ago, to slip his little joker providing for government transmission of the power from the Shoals to the market—and it was the joker, in turn, which provoked so much hollering for the private interests had expected to get their power at the Shoals switchboard and transmit it themselves.

Can it be that transmission was on what they had planned to make their big money? And that there is not enough leeway for the profit they want, in simply peddling power out locally?

And another thing: Why do the power folk care so much about Muscle Shoals?—a large project to be sure, but only a teaspoonful in comparison with our sum total of national power resources.

I can only surmise, as to the power folk, but I know why Senator Norris cares.

He has noticed that power is being sold (and at a profit) in the Canadian province of Ontario for considerably less than half its average price to consumers on this side of the border, and he wants to see whether government management cannot accomplish the same thing here.

"Suppose the princesses did grow up and wouldn't work, and that should make the Red Ants angry and they should ill treat their little Royal Highnesses?" asked the boy. Lively stopped sobbing and stared at the boy.

"Good gracious! I never thought of that. A lazy Black Ant, princess or not, would have a terrible time of it in Red Ant Hill. The Princesses would be very angry and when they are angry they are very cross. Maybe they would beat the poor Princesses and what a disgrace that would be! You have cheered me up boy. I don't feel half as badly as I did over the fate of the royal princesses. Better that they should never be allowed to come into the world than that they should live to be ill treated."

"That's a sensible Black Ant," cried Peter. As you yourself remarked, folks aren't to blame for being what they are, and come to think it over it is not likely that the Red Ants would wish to see their hill turned into a Black Ant city. The Redskins are afraid of the Blacks, that's what makes them so cruel to their captives. And now let's change the subject and since we can't stop the Red Ants from crushing the Black Ant princesses, let's not watch them any more. Where does this sub-way lead to?"

"Subway!" Lively was puzzled for a moment, then she caught the point. "Oh, I know what you mean. This passage runs from the top of the ground to an underground. And this 'subway' is only one branch in a hundred, all leading to the upper world."

Next: "No Place for a One-Way Way Street."

Nasal Sinus Susceptible To Disease

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.—

The anatomy and nature of the nasal sinuses render them very subject to disease. They communicate with the nose by very narrow openings. They form secretions inside themselves which must drain into the nose. If their openings are stopped up these secretions are dammed back and accumulate in the sinuses, furnishing a fine breeding ground for germs. As the openings are small, they are easily stopped up. Hence the frequency of sinus disease.

What causes the openings to be closed? Well, if you look into somebody's nostril you will see that there is not much room inside the nose at best. And if the bones and cartilages inside these get crooked they can very easily press against one another and close things up.

Everyone experiences the ease with which the nose can be closed up when they have a bad cold. Just the congestion consequent on the inflammation will do it. Also everyone must have experienced the sensation, during a cold, of feeling something "break," and simultaneously a large amount of secretion drain out. This secretion comes from one of the sinuses and has been held back by the "closedness" of the lower nose. This simple happening is really the type or basis of all sinus disease—acute or chronic.

The commonest cause of chronic sinus disease is obstruction in the lower nose from a deviated or crooked septum. The septum or partition between the two sides of the nose seldom grows in straight. It may bend so much that it presses against the turbinates on the outer side of the nose. This condition offers an obstruction to the openings from the sin-

us into the nasal cavity. The secretions which the sinuses form cannot drain out, and are held in the sinus cavities. They frequently become infected, and the result is a full-blown case of sinus disease.

Fortunately, deviation of the septum is not only the most frequent but the simplest form of nasal obstruction causing sinus disease. Furthermore it can very easily be remedied. It usually requires a surgical operation to do it, but this operation is not serious or difficult. It is easily and really best done under a local anesthetic.

The symptoms of sinus disease are varied. A sense of obstruction, with continuous discharge, are the commonest. When the sinuses become completely blocked there is frequently headache, particularly when the frontal sinus above the eye is involved. When the maxillary sinus is closed neuralgia and pain in the cheek and face may occur.

Chronic sinus infection may lead to middle ear disease and deafness, long continued drainage from the nose into the back of the throat may cause asthma.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three pamphlets and three articles by Dr. Logan Clendingen can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, C. The pamphlets are: "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," and "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." The articles are: "Normal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother" and "Tuberculosis."

Forget Self, Lee Urges Wife

—By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE—

I wonder sometimes whether many of the dissatisfied wives and husbands who would leave one another "if it wasn't for the children," could only look into other homes, or see some of the letters that come to me, if they would not decide that, after all, they are not so badly off. That their mates have quite admirable traits, compared to these others, and would try harder to bear with one another and make a happy—or at least a reasonably contented—home, so that the children might have a chance to grow up without constant wrangling.

For, after all, it is the children who suffer most when married folk quarrel constantly. How can you expect them to grow up to be healthy, normally-minded adults when their childhood is spent listening to disputes and recriminations?

"I have lost all love for my husband," a young married woman writes. "He doesn't even seem like a husband to me. We can't agree on anything."

"He isn't the kind that drinks, and never tries to fight, but he can give me the dirtiest look. I just hate him. If it wasn't for my children I would leave for I can make my way any place I go. Sometimes I think I will go crazy if I have to live this life long."

Jealousy has caused all our trouble. I have been told I wasn't bad looking. I have snappy brown eyes and everything that goes with my life, but he is awful jealous of me. Should I get a divorce and live my own life? I have too much pep for the man called my husband. The way we live it is making us all miserable. Please tell me what to do.

"Disgusted With Life."

I just wonder if you would forget that you have snappy brown eyes and other attractions, and only remember that you are a wife and mother and want to give your four children the very best start in life.

I can only surmise, as to the power folk, but I know why Senator Norris cares.

He has noticed that power is being sold (and at a profit) in the Canadian province of Ontario for considerably less than half its average price to consumers on this side of the border, and he wants to see whether government management cannot accomplish the same thing here.

"Suppose the princesses did grow up and wouldn't work, and that should make the Red Ants angry and they should ill treat their little Royal Highnesses?" asked the boy. Lively stopped sobbing and stared at the boy.

"Good gracious! I never thought of that. A lazy Black Ant, princess or not, would have a terrible time of it in Red Ant Hill. The Princesses would be very angry and when they are angry they are very cross. Maybe they would beat the poor Princesses and what a disgrace that would be! You have cheered me up boy. I don't feel half as badly as I did over the fate of the royal princesses. Better that they should never be allowed to come into the world than that they should live to be ill treated."

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"Subway!" Lively was puzzled for a moment, then she caught the point. "Oh, I know what you mean. This passage runs from the top of the ground to an underground. And this 'subway' is only one branch in a hundred, all leading to the upper world."

Next: "No Place for a One-Way Way Street."

"Suppose they do," interposed a tall man, with scared eyes, "that ain't goin' to buy food for my train—ed seal, over in 't week-end, is it? Aw, we ain't workin' now."

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that would help ease your unhappiness a little.

It's really surprising, if you think of others and forget yourself, what a difference it makes in

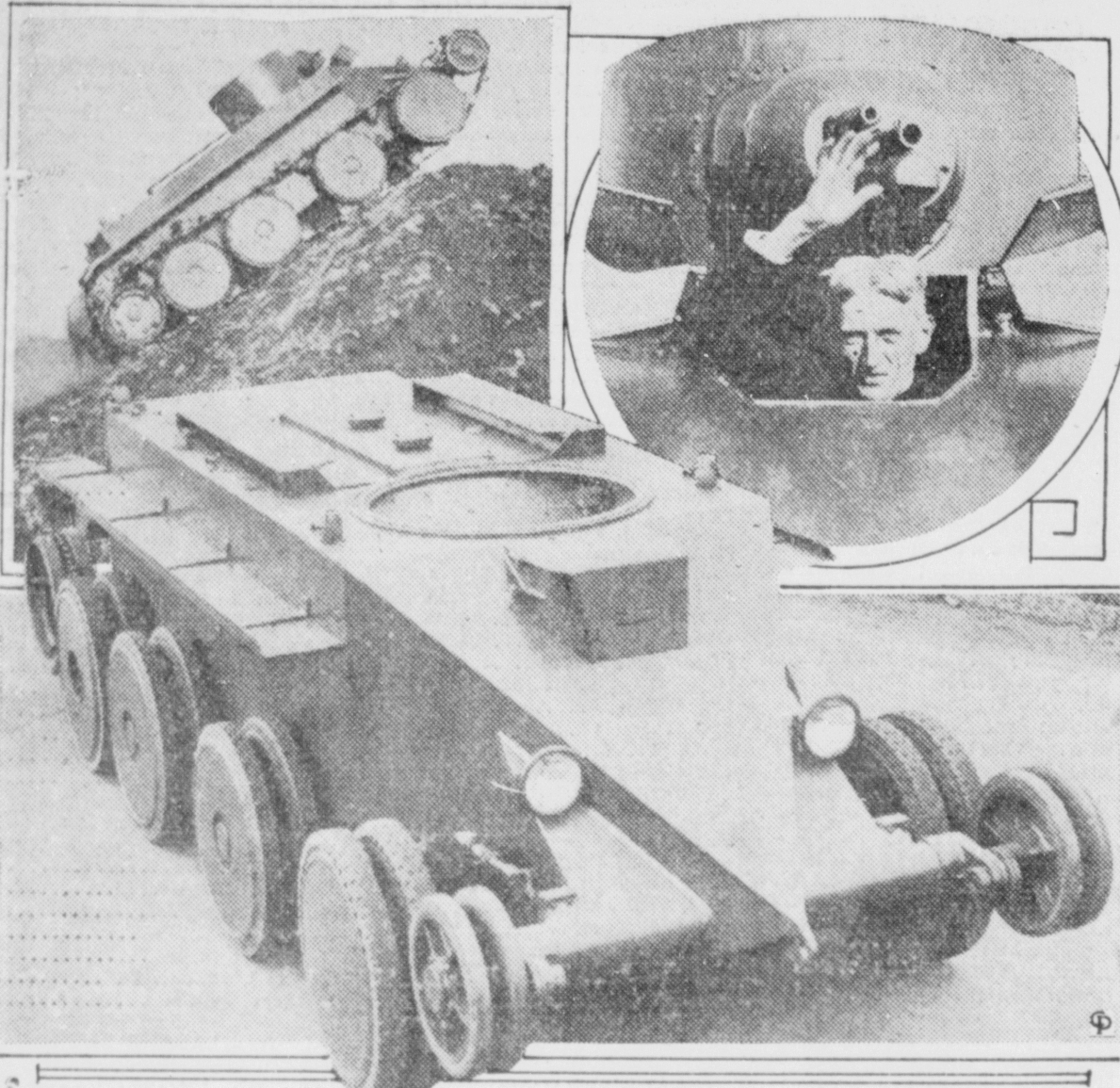
Falcons Find New Nest For Tuesday Battle



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



WILL THIS TANK BE IMPORTANT IN THE NEXT WAR?



Military experts have been astounded by the performance of this tank, the creation of J. Walter Christie, automotive engineer. In tests at Linden, N. J., it attained a speed of 75 miles an hour on the open road on wheels, and

negotiated 45 miles an hour over rough country, on tractor tracks, surmounting trees, trenches and logs. It has five-eighth-inch armor plate and carries a one-pound cannon as well as machine guns. Several foreign powers

have bought these tanks in preparation for wars yet unhatched. Photos show, upper left, the tank whizzing up a 65 per cent grade at 35 miles an hour; upper right, Christie, waving from the tank; below, without tracks.

OHIO MINE FIRE THREATENS COAL, GAS, OIL PROPERTY



Jealousy among small mine owners is believed responsible for the mine fire, at Cannelville, Muskingum county, Ohio, which threatens to destroy adjacent coal, oil and gas properties valued at

millions of dollars. Appeal was made to the retiring governor, Myers Y. Cooper, to lend state aid to subdue the fire before it became impossible to quench. In New Straitsville, O., 46 years ago, fire broke out which is still burn-

ing, having consumed approximately \$50,000,000 worth of coal. Mine owners fear the Cannelville fire will be a similar destructive force unless it is checked immediately. Photo shows the blazing mine

NEW HOME OF RASKOB AND BRIDE



This is the new apartment of John J. Raskob, Jr., son of the chairman of the national Democratic committee, and his bride, the former Minerva Aaronson, in Cambridge, Mass. The couple formerly lived in North Chelmsford,

Mass., where Raskob is conducting fabric experiments. Top photo shows two of the windows of their apartment, and, below, Miss Isabelle Cochran, dusting the furniture in the living room. Young Raskob will commute to North Chelmsford daily.

UNEMPLOYED KEEP WARM WITH COAL FROM OWN MINE

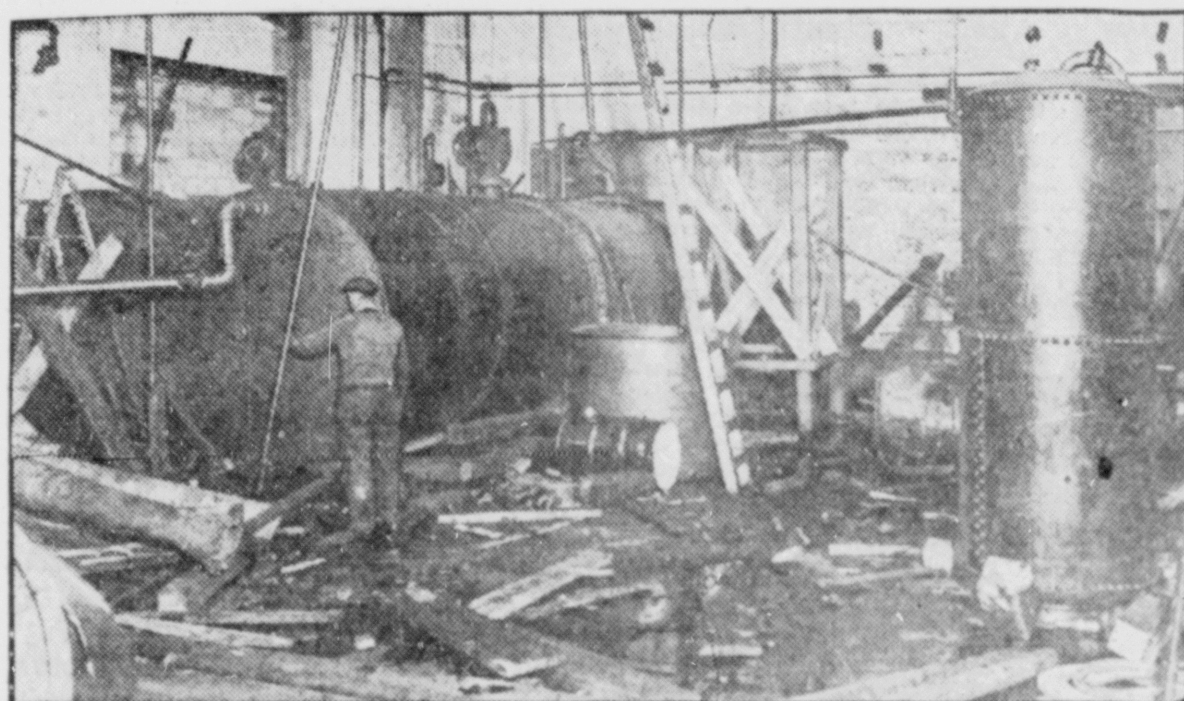


Despite unemployment and poverty, the needy of New Castle, Pa., are being kept warm through the generosity of the New Castle Mining and Clay Products company, which has turned over a

strip mine, holding about 20,000 tons of coal, to charity. Permits are issued permitting men to dig 10 tons of coal for their own use with the sole stipulation, that, if able, they will dig two extra tons

to be given to widows or families in which the men not strong enough to mine their own coal. Photo shows unemployed men working at their "claims" at the mine.

U. S. Wrecks Million-Dollar Distillery



An interior view of the million dollar distillery seized by Federal dry agents in Wallington, N. J., showing the huge boilers capable of producing 50,000 gal-

lons of alcohol a day. The entire plant, said to be the largest ever seized, was demolished and burned down by the Federal

raiders. More than 20,000 gallons of alcohol were discovered in storage tanks. Eight men were arrested.

Denies Knowledge of Salesman's Death



Detective James Ennis, of New York City, is pictured showing Mary Henson a gun found in the apartment where Gilbert A. King, a salesman, was shot. Witnesses said they were together at the time of the shooting. She said she didn't remember any shooting at all.

SENATOR STAR BASKS IN SUNSHINE



Mr. and Mrs. Heinie Manush, smiling happily, are snapped on the sands at Palm Beach, Fla., where they are resting prior to

the opening of the baseball training season. Manush is an outfielder with the Washington Senators.

WINS COVETED JUNIOR PROM HONOR



When February rolls around Miss Gertrude A. Rigney of River Forest, Ill., will don her very smartest evening dress and manage the

junior prom at St. Mary's college, South Bend, Ind. She has been chosen general chairman.

GIRL ATHLETES HOMELY? NO!



The charge that "girls lose their beauty and become flat breasted and masculine through strenuous athletics," made by Victoria Booth Demarest, granddaughter of Commander William Booth of the Salvation Army, New York, has

brought an answer from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis queen. "It is far better to reduce by orderly exercise than by dieting," she says. Above is photo of Mrs. Moody, ample proof that at least some girl sport stars retain their looks.

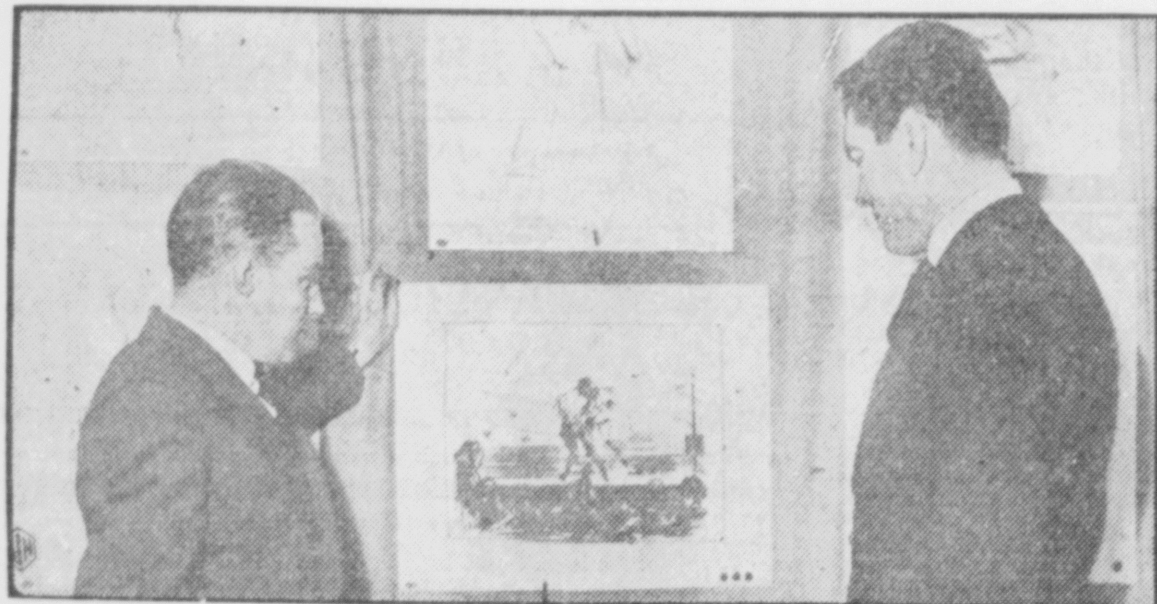
ROYAL TRADE ENVOYS EN ROUTE



The Prince of Wales and his younger brother, Prince George, speeding to South America, are looked upon by England as "ambassadors of British trade." Their tour is expected to further kindly

relations with that continent, especially in respect to trade. The map, at left, above, shows their itinerary, with Bermuda as the first stop. The Prince of Wales, upper right, his brother, below.

Memories of the World War Recalled



Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, and his wartime "Buddy," Percy Crosby, examining a fighting scene that the latter has includ-

ed in his collection of etchings, now on sale at the Anderson Galleries, New York City. Crosby, also known as the author of the comic strip "Skippy," is selling

these etchings made during the war and turning the money over to the 77th Regiment, his old company.

Father, 91, Swears in "Alfalfa Bill"



William H. Murphy, the famous "Alfalfa Bill" of the Middle West, supporting his 91-year-old father, U. D. T. Murray, as the latter administered the oath of

office at his son's inauguration as Governor of Oklahoma. Alfalfa Bill is hailed as a true friend of the poor. He starts

his term in a penniless condition after campaigning with a \$37 campaign fund and credit at the grocer's.

REX BELL, CLARA BOW'S BEAU, GIVES SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS

By MARIAN RHEA
I. N. S. Special Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 20.—The secret of romantic success—how to make good at being the boy friend of Clara Bow, flapper queen of the movies, embodiment of "it," the secret sorrow of many a masculine film fan—

Rex Bell has the answer. For more than a year the blond film cowboy has been first in the famous "It" girl's heart; has been head man in the favor of this heroine of many thrilling romances, according to his own modest admission today.

Of course, there have been allusions to "East" and "Harry" and one or two others during Daisy Devore's trial on charges of embe-

zling money from Clara, but these the cowboy Rex, Clara's faithful cavalier at each of her court appearances, dismisses with a shrug. "Harry Richman? Oh, yeh, I know all about him. Clara told me. She didn't really fall for that guy!"

And—
"That Texas doctor? Yeh, I know. Daisy says Clara is crazy about him. She's all wet."
"No," he declared, then, "I'm not worrying."

For one thing, he and Clara have never had a quarrel and that is a record in the temperamental Clara's romantic career, he pointed out.

However, this beatific state of affairs didn't just happen. Quite to the contrary. To successfully retain the privilege of being the red-headed Clara's best beau, requires thought.

But Rex has worked out a formula, he explained. It goes something like this:

Be firm, but not too firm (that old stuff about treating 'em rough is out).

Be lover like but keep her guessing. Be jealous, but not too jealous.

Be calm. Be judicious. And don't take her too seriously.

It works, Rex says, like a charm. "Clara and I got along from the very beginning. I never liked her pictures and didn't figure I'd like her, but I did—" with a small blush.

"Of course, she's got red hair and you know what that means—temper. But I just laugh at her. Or if I think she deserves a little discipline, I might say, 'I don't say anything to her, just leave her for a while.'"

"Then she gets sorry and, while I never knew Clara to out and out apologize for anything in my life, she'll tell someone else that she didn't mean to make me mad, and then everything will be jake again."

Yes, I'm crazy about her and she knows it, but don't figure to let her walk on me. If you get what I mean, I know she goes around with other guys and that is all right if she tells me the truth about it. If I ever find out that she hasn't—

He was waxing belligerent, now, as he considered this exigency. Maybe it was something awful he was considering as punishment for possible philanderings of the "It" girl. But—

"I'd walk out on her!" he finished with a flourish.

TRUMPETERS WILL APPEAR WEDNESDAY ON LYCEUM COURSE

The Cathedral Trumpeters and Fern Casford, who have developed a wide repertoire in their concerts throughout the United States, will be presented at the Cedarville village opera house Wednesday night, January 21 at 8:15 o'clock as the final number on the community lyceum course.

The company, which was organized in 1914, has made many transcontinental tours under various names, some of its most important appearances being before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Atlantic City, the General Conference of the M. E. Church at Saratoga Springs, the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and nearly 100 churches of various denominations in New York City and vicinity.

Such numbers as "March from Aida" by Verdi, "Inflammatus" by Rossini, "March Pontifical" by Gounod, and many favorite gems, with the horns muted, display the technical possibilities of the trumpets and the adaptability of this organization for concerts. Various combinations of trumpets, baritone horns, trumpets and saxophones, are used and the general atmosphere of the entire concert enhanced by frequent costume changes.

NEED FOR REVIVAL SUBJECT OF PASTOR AT CHURCH SERVICE

"The Need for Religious Revival" was the subject of the Rev. J. R. Holloway, Columbus, at revival services at the First Baptist Church, E. Market St., Monday evening. George Shultz, Dayton, conducted the song service and two special numbers were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Dayton.

The Rev. Mr. Holloway used as his text Psalms 85:6 and told of the constant tendency and temptations for Christians to let down from the high standard set for them by Christ and to become identified with world-minded people. "The spirit of revival must start within the church and Christians must be willing to give up every form of sin and renew their own personal vows to Christ and His church," the Rev. Mr. Holloway said.

The revival services will continue every evening for two weeks and Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Holloway will speak on "On Speaking Terms with God." Ray Frost will play several accordion solos. The public is invited to attend the services.

XENIAN LEAVES TO ENTER MONASTERY

George R. Bocklet, Bellbrook Ave., left Monday to enter a monastery of the Franciscan Order in the West, to begin the life of a religious with the expectation of becoming a lay brother of the order.

Property Mr. Bocklet owned on Bellbrook Ave. has been sold to Edgar Carder, Xenia. Before leaving Mr. Bocklet donated to St. Brigid Church a beautiful gold chalice.

THE
NORTHWESTERN
MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
Milwaukee—Wisconsin
Began business in 1858.
"Greater Service at Lower Cost"
Wm. W. Anderson
Special Agent
502 N. Galloway St. Xenia, O.

Cod Liver Oil once a punishment now a treat

Most children get cod liver oil—their doctors insist on it—but only the lucky kids get Coco Cod. Full strength and pure, Coco Cod has all the vital life-giving vitamins that build strong, robust, athletic health into growing little bodies.

Try Coco Cod—the cod liver oil that tastes like chocolate—all druggists have it.

Coco Cod

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Men's Rubber Heels 40c

Men's Half Soles \$1.15

Women's HALF SOLES 85c

Women's RUBBER HEELS

.. 25c and 35c

**C. & D. SHOE AND REPAIR
SHOP**

17 North Whiteman St.

Farm Notes

OHIO FARMERS' 1930
CASH INCOME 20 PER
CENT UNDER 1929

The combined effect of the drought and the depression has reduced the 1930 gross cash income from the sale of Ohio farm products sixty-nine million dollars, or 20 per cent, under what it was in 1929. The estimated income from Ohio's agricultural production in 1929 was 344 million dollars; a preliminary estimate for 1930 made by V. R. Wertz of the Department of Rural Economics at the Ohio Experiment Station, places this income at 275 million dollars.

This decrease in income from Ohio's agriculture was felt in each of the major lines of agricultural production. The greatest decrease occurred in the income from meat animals. The income from Ohio hogs, cattle, calves, and sheep decreased seventeen million dollars (17%) from its 1929 level; the grain income fell thirteen million (30%); dairy products, twelve million (17%); poultry products, nine million (21%); potatoes, three million (33%); and wool, one and one-half million (33%).

This decrease in agricultural income in 1930 was brought about by lower prices and a decrease in the volume of sales. The principal cause, however, was lower prices. The farm prices of all of Ohio's major agricultural products were lower in 1930 than in 1929. Decreased sales played a part in lowering the income from hogs, wheat, corn, and potatoes. While there was a decrease in the volume of sales of some products there was an increase in the sales of others, for example, in the estimated number of cattle, calves, and sheep sold from Ohio farms. There was also a larger quantity of tobacco sold from Ohio farms in 1930 than in 1929.

It is of interest to compare 1930 with previous high and low years for Ohio agriculture. The gross cash income from Ohio agriculture

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

Nearly a year ago arguments at Washington came to an end early in January with the announcement that the famous "Packers' Consent Decree" was modified. I say it came to an end; but this may or may not be true, depending on whether either side wants to take an appeal.

The decree, as you may recall, was a voluntary agreement between the government and the Big Five meat packers, about twelve years ago. It bound the packers to stick closely to the buying, slaughtering and wholesaling of meat and related products. They were not to own stockyards, public warehouses, livestock newspapers, not to deal in other food products, not to open retail stores, and some other less important stipulations.

The essential injustice in this was that these packing houses bound themselves not to do these things, which every other packer not in the agreement was perfectly

free to do if it cared to. In other words, it put the smaller packers in a position of advantage, and they have improved that advantage by gradually absorbing a larger and larger proportion of the packing business.

The District of Columbia supreme court now says that it will permit a slackening of the ropes—nearly all agricultural opinion being in favor of it, and the government not putting up a very vigorous objection.

Hereafter the Big Four (the Morris outfit having been bought by Armour and Company) may go into other lines of business if they like. They may deal in fish, vegetables, fruits, spices, coffee, tea, flour, sugar, milk and all those things, and haul these commodities around in their refrigerator cars.

All in all, it looks like a partial victory for the packers, and I am inclined to think that farmers and consumers both will benefit a little bit.

Of course the packers will be disappointed at not being able to open retail stores, since any smaller

packer not bound by the decree can open a million, if he has the desire and the cash. That alleged injustice is not removed.

Possibly the Big Four will carry an appeal to the United States supreme court, to see whether they can do better, or they may decide to let well enough alone. We will soon see, at all events.

WEEKLY EVENTS

TUESDAY:

Kiwanis.

Rotary.

Aldora Chapter.

WEDNESDAY:

Moose.

Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

Pride of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY:

Unity Center.

S. P. O. E.

Pocahontas.

K. of C.

YOU FEEL YOUR AGE? CAN'T SLEEP, STOMACH BAD

Two Years Ago I Was Worse
Off Than You—Listen To
How I Whipped My
Troubles

Nervous as a cat all day?—Dead tired at night but can't sleep? I was like that once, too. Appetite gone?—Full of gas? Yes, that's the way I was. But no more! I never felt any better than I do right now. I'm 52 but I feel like 35.

But I suffered plenty before I got wise to Tanlac. Bowels were always out of order—food soured—my liver was sluggish—and a good night's sleep was unknown. Like a lot of you young fellows I used to take a pill to put me to sleep, pills to give appetite, pills to move

my bowels until I got so I couldn't do anything without pills. I was desperate—when by good fortune I found Tanlac. That was 2 years ago—and I've felt fine ever since. Don't take a chance—you're likely to get sick if you can't digest food. And I'm here to say Tanlac is the safe and sensible way to restore vitality sapped by ailing stomach condition.

By the way, did you know you can try Tanlac free? Just write your name and address across this advertisement. Cut it out and hand to Sohns Drug Store and they will give you a full size \$1.25 bottle free.

Try this bottle—cut out rich, heavy foods for a while. Take Tanlac before you eat and take my word for it you'll soon feel like a million dollars.

Do Not Fail To Visit Our

Jewelry Auction

AT 2:30 and 7:30
EACH DAY

DIAMOND RING FREE

Mrs. Ida Thomas received the DIAMOND RING given free to some one attending our sale each day. Get yours today.

WAGNER'S

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME TO SEE ONE OF THE
YEAR'S 10 BEST PICTURES
"HOLIDAY"

With Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Edward Everett
Horton, Robert Ames, Hedda Hopper

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. MATINEES 2:15

"THE FALL GUY"

Broadway's Greatest Comedy Riot With
JACK MULHALL, MAE CLARKE, NED SPARKS
Also Mickey McGuire and His Gang in a 2 reel all
talking comedy and Pathe News

pep up!



When Nature won't, Pluto will

Don't be that way! Hold your head up and enjoy life! No? ... try a little Pluto Water each morning when you get up—dilute it in plain hot or cold water—and then watch the old pep come back!

Pluto goes directly to the root of the trouble, and relieves the situation—quickly, gently, insistently! Pluto is America's standard laxative!

PLUTO

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Recommended by doctors everywhere—sold at all drug stores and fountains.

XXXIII

FOR ALL PURSES AND PALATES

A food store the lean purse does not shrink from.

The careful purse is at home in.

The fat purse rejoices in—

A food store the hungry flock to.

The dainty appetite finds satisfaction in.

The plain eater revels in—

A food store with everything at its best.

That charges for everything the least.

That makes shopping a pleasure—

A meeting place for all purses and palates.

For all appetites and all capacities—

It's an A&P Store

At the sign of the



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

TONITE -BASKETBALL-

Kirks Weather Strips, Columbus

VS.

LANG CHEVROLET FALCONS

Central High Gym

8:30 P. M.

PRELIMINARY

Wright Field Engineering Dept.

VS.

"Famous Five"

7:30 P. M.

New Prices—25c upstairs 50c down stairs

to get what
you WANT
when you
WANT IT

Call 111

THERE will be an adept Ad-Taker at our end eager and competent to render helpful service and transmit your desires to the 15,000 daily readers of our Classified Columns... people who find our Want Ad Page a Market Place for the things they want...and a Clearing House for the things they have which you may want.

THE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification, style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 5:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 In Memoriam
- 3 Florists; Monuments
- 4 Taxi Service
- 5 Notices, Meetings
- 6 Personal
- 7 Lost and Found

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery
- 10 Beauty Culture
- 11 Professional Services
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating
- 13 Electricians, Wiring
- 14 Building, Contracting
- 15 Painting, Papering
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage

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- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female
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- 57 Auction Sales

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3 Florists; Monuments

FLOWERS for all occasions. R. O. Douglas, Florist. Ph. 549-W.

11 Professional Services

KODAK PICTURES taken anytime of year are brought to their full advantage by Daisy Clemans, Steele Bldg.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

15 Painting, Papering

PAINTING and paperhanging, furniture repaired. Mike Killen, 611 W. Main St.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

GARAGE STORAGE and general auto repair. Ernest Dutton, mechanic. Central Garage, 17 No. Whiteman St.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia and Wilmington Motor Line, 136 W. Main, Xenia, Phone 264.

MOVING STORAGE—General Trucking

Lowest rates. Long Transfer. Phone 725. Second and Detroit Sts.

21 Help Wanted—Agents

SALEMAN WANTED to represent RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES.

We announce for spring 1931 the finest line we have offered in our entire 52 years in business.

An aggressive, conscientious man is wanted to handle this new line in Xenia and vicinity. This is an opportunity to make a big income and build up a permanent business.

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO., Cleveland, Ohio

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Any kind of work. Farm work by day or shares preferred. Box 10 in care Gazette.

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

WANTED—Boston Terrier male. State particulars. Box K, Gazette.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BABY CHICKS GUARANTEED TO LIVE. Custom Hatching. NEMA CHICK HATCHERY, INC.

USED CARS

1926 BUICK MASTER SIX COACH	\$125.00
1929 CHEVROLET 6 COUPE	325.00
1928 CHEVROLET 4 COUPE	200.00
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	75.00
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	225.00
1924 FORD STOCK TRUCK	50.00
1927 STAR 4 COACH	85.00
1928 INTERNATIONAL 1½ TON CHASSIS & CAB	265.00
1929 ESSEX COUPE	350.00
1925 FORD COUPE	50.00
1929 CHEVROLET 1½ TON LONG W. B. CHASSIS	175.00
1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	225.00
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	275.00
1928 ESSEX SEDAN	200.00
1926 ESSEX COACH	50.00
1925 FORD TRUCK CHASSIS	50.00
1927 STAR 6 SEDAN	200.00
1924 FORD TUDOR	50.00
1930 CHEV. COACH	450.00
1930 CHRYSLER 66 ROYAL SEDAN	675.00
1927 PONTIAC COUPE	100.00
1925 FORD TUDOR	40.00
1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	365.00
1928 WHIPPET CABRIOLET	195.00
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	100.00
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN	475.00
1926 FORD ROADSTER	50.00
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	325.00
1929 ERSKINE ROYAL CABRIOLET	325.00
1930 FORD SPORT COUPE	475.00

LANG'S

OPEN EVERY EVENING

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

50 SHOATS, weight 80 lbs.; 11 purebred Spotted Poland China Glits, double immuned, to farrow April 1. Phone 86-F-4.

14 HEAD of Shropshire ewes, 3 and 4 yrs. old. To lamb March 1. Phone Clifton 24-F-3.

FEW EXTRA fine O. I. C. boar pigs. Wm. L. Douthett, Phone 172-R.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sour cream, direct shipper's price. Cash. Wolf's Dairy, rear 320 S. Whiteman St. Ph. 194.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Shorthorn Bull, 10 mo. old. Buckwalter Bros. Ph. 86-F-4.

WANTED TO BUY—Sour cream, cash price. Alexander Grocery, 31 Whiteman St. Phone 658-R.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

NOTICE—For Moorman's Mineral Feeds, worm treating hogs, sheep and poultry. Paul Tullis, Cedarville, Ph. 1 on 149.

CLOVER SEED, Red Mammoth, Alaska, \$14 per bushel. Bowersville Elevator, Call 47-R-3, Bowersville.

FOR SALE—Pocahontas Coal, \$6.50 per ton. C. O. Miller Elevator, Treble, O.

GRAY MARE, 5 yrs. old. Also 33x4 Dunlop tires, same as new. Chas. Luning, Hussey Pike.

LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

34 Apartments—Furnished

3-ROOM furnished apartment for housekeeping. downstairs. 29 Leaman St. Ph. 598-J.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Sitting room, bed room and kitchen. Overstuffed furniture. 202 E. Market St.

35 Apartments Unfurnished

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

IDEAL 3-ROOM apartment. Electric refrigerator, range and heating stove furnished. Completely modern. Call 1060.

5-ROOM apartment, 211 W. Church St. Newly decorated. \$25 per month. See O. W. Treise, Citizens National Bank Bldg.

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111. Gazette Office.

36 Rooms—With Board

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, board if desired. ½ block from Court House. Ph. 1192-W. 115 N. Detroit St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

DOUBLE HOUSE, 4 rooms in each half. Garden, garage. Call at 302 E. Market St. Ph. 518-R.

6-ROOM HOUSE with gas, water and electricity. Rent cheap. Dr. A. C. Messenger.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE near Shoe Factory for rent. John Harbino, Allen Building.

45 Houses For Sale

DR. WILKIN'S home, 632 N. West St., 6 room, modern, in fine condition. Possession March 1st. See Harbino, Bales and Thomas.

47 Real Estate for Exchange

TRADE FOR FARM—Belmont, two 5-room, modern bungalows, garages. C. M. Houston, 831 Water-villet Ave., Dayton, O.

49 Business Opportunities

MONEY TO LOAN on farm property, for a term of years at 5½ and 6%. T. C. Long, Green St.

CHATEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Building.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

If so, Call, Phone or Write The Central Acceptance Corporation, Room 1, Allen Building, Phone, Main 1234.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

New Parts and Used Parts for all makes of cars. We buy used cars for wrecking purposes.

GORDON BROS. Auto Parts and Garage. Open Day and Night. 30 E. Second St., Xenia, O.

57 Used Cars For Sale

4-DOOR AUBURN Sedan, 4-door Chrysler Sedan, Essex "6" Coupe, Paige Coach. Priced for quick sale. Inquire at Carroll-Binder Co. or call Co. 75-F-4.

A total of 27,219 new automobiles were purchased during that period. During the first eleven months of 1930, according to Campbell's figures, 5,988 automobiles were purchased as compared to 5,925 for the same period in 1929.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL, AT LEAST, THAT FUNNY LOOKIN' NEEDLE-SHAPED DOG THAT MAGGIE BOUGHT WILL KEEP HER QUIET—AN' I KIN HAVE A REST.

NOW—WHAT IS GOIN' ON?

OO-O-U-HOO-HOO.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE—STOP ROARIN' AN' TELL ME WHAT'S AILIN' YOU?

LITTLE-FIFI JUST COUGHED! I FEAR SHE HAS THE GRIP—GET A TAXI AND TAKE HER RIGHT TO THE DOCTOR.

O-U.

1-70

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JORETTA A LOVE STORY

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of "DAD'S GIRL" Etc.

CHAPTER 56

He was waiting for her. "I was just wonderin' if I'd have to come up and wake you. Must be starved. Jetty. Here, will this do you now?" He uncovered a tray on a small table and arranged a stool for her to sit down.

"Never in all my life did food look so good," she assured him. Two honest-to-goodness ham sandwiches—the kind men make—a bowl of hot chowder, beans and coffee. A man's meal, to which she did full justice, chatting in low tones with Uncle Charley.

"How is the speed this trip?" was her first question, after she had taken the first restorative bites.

"Better'n ever, 'cause Ben has them carburetors adjusted just right now. According to Williams' orders, I suppose."

"What do you think, Uncle Charley? Norman claims that Jim was the one who stole the idea from him?"

"What? What's that?" he frowned. "No! do tell. How'd you know?"

So she told him about her talk with Norman. "Of course, I know that it's not true; and if Jim has to fight, you will help us, won't you?"

"Why, of course," uncertainly. "But, after all, I couldn't do much. I didn't know Jim a year ago, before he worked on this here boat with me."

"Why a year ago?"

"Well, you see when someone tries to steal a patent, you have to establish proof that you built that invention a year before that time."

"Oh," she gasped fearfully. "Do you suppose Jim can prove that?"

"Dunno. Mebbe he has, and then again, mebbe he ain't. Seems he was alius workin' alone and keepin' things to hisself until he met you."

Her face looked stricken.

Uncle Charley attempted to reassure her. "Now don't you be frettin' about it, yet. Ef you've sent fer Jim, that's all you kin do now. Just come over here. I want you to see fer yourself what speed we're makin'. And on this trip, we alius used from 550 gallons of gas and upwards. Last trip it took about 275 gallons."

Her Jim had made it possible, she thought with a thrill. She watched the log with fascinated eyes, showing the revolutions of the tachometer. No wonder Jim loved engines. They were so like him—powerful, dependable, fascinating, silent save for the steady performance of their function.

"Where are we going?" Joretta asked suddenly. "You said 'always on this trip.'"

He looked at her guiltily. "Why—oh, yes. Why, guess we'll stop at Ensenada about tomorrow morning."

"In Mexico?"

"Yep, your dad—I guess he kinda likes it there. Stops real often and goes ashore fer awhile."

"What does he do there?" wondering.

"Oh, I dunno. Your dad alius was kinda romantic-like. Guess he likes to poke around in turpin places like that."

"So do I. You know, Uncle Charley, that's where I am a lot like dad. Only he can't see it that way. I like adventure and doing things as I please, even if others don't approve. That's why I don't see how he can be so unsympathetic about my marryin' Jim. It is exactly what he would have done in my place. I would have thought it would be mother who would never forgive me."

"No, I wouldn't say that. A mother—anyway, a real mother like yours—will stick to her child through thick an' thin, usally. They might rant and rave about what they don't want 'em to do, but whether they do it or not, it's all the same. On the other hand, you take a person, a man, specially, and he's liable to be so goll darn stubborn of a child does sumpin' the thing he would be done in her place, that he'd beat afore he'd forgive him or her."

Joretta mused. "I suppose that is a psychological truth, like a lot of queer human traits. Something like our being so sensitive to certain of our little faults that perhaps others seldom notice, while we continually offend with other faults that may be much more obvious, but of which we are quite unconscious. It's a funny old world, anyway, isn't it?"

"You said it. Danged funny, sometimes," Uncle Charley sighed heavily. "Now take this boat of people right here. What're we all here fer, anyway? You're a stow-away on your own dad's boat and he's bound fer some fool place searchin' adventure—" he shook his head hopelessly.

For several hours Joretta remained in the engine room, watching the engine and making notes, exchanging philosophy with Uncle Charley and talking about Jim.

She told him much about their life in the east, about the little flat, even about the day she had tried to do the laundry. He was her first sympathetic listener, to whom she had dared to bare the intimate events of her married life.

Just before dawn, she stole back to her cabin. Passing the rail, she looked out over the expanse of black water and shivered involuntarily. Remembered that night not so long ago, when, just before dawn, she and Jim were derelicts in a crippled motor boat and at the mercy of the powerful sea. They had won out by faith and perseverance and working together.

Now, again, they were floundering in a sea of dishonesty and intolerance, with an undertow of revenge. It would require infinite faith, perseverance, and working together again. And perhaps this time would establish their peace and happiness for all time.

Later, she was awakened by voices close beside her—men's voices. She had lain on the bed and again fallen asleep. It was full daylight now, and the voices came through the cabin window. She could not but hear what they said, distinctly.

"I'd give a good deal to know what the old man does up there every week for a whole twenty-four hours, month in and month out."

"Curiosity never did anyone any good," Olson reminded him with a laugh. "We're being paid to mind our own business. What do we care what he does?"

"Don't know as I care, but what do you say we follow him and find out?" You can bet your life it's nothing that would stand the light of day. And I'll bet he would pay us more to keep our mouths shut if we knew, than he does now to mind our own business. What'd you say?"

Silence for several minutes. Joretta waited nervously. "Well, it looks like a chance for some easy money, all right. And the men moved on."

Joretta sprang up and peered out cautiously. They were lying in a strange harbor and her watch said six o'clock. So her father had

been coming here every week for months, to spend twenty-four hours? This explained his zest for deep-sea fishing. Oh, well, it was not her affair.

Just the same, her curiosity was much aroused, as was Ben's. Then another thought occurred to her. If the men did follow her father and discovered something that would be a detriment to his reputation—not that she really believed they would—what a calamity that would be! Of course, her father would do nothing indiscreet, but—she should warn him. She would go to him now and tell him what she had overheard. He would forgive her being aboard against his wishes if she could be of service to him in this way.

She slipped out into the passage-way and tiptoed to his cabin, tried the door. It was unlocked, as she opened it and went in. He was nowhere about. She looked for him everywhere—and found no one. Shading her eyes, she stood at the railing and searched the pier. Two men were walking hurriedly toward the town—Ben and Olson, "Traitors!" She went below deck, searching for Uncle Charley, but he was not in the engine room. She found him in his cabin, preparing to rest, as the other two men should have been, instead of following their employer.

Joretta told him what she had overheard and seen. "We must try some way, Uncle Charley, to follow him and warn him before they discover what it is he wants no one to know. Whatever it is, it's all right, I'm sure. But when he has been so careful to conceal his secret, it must be important."

"Oh, sure," he agreed, agitatedly getting into his coat and shoes which he had removed. "Can't be fur we'll have to go, I reckon, but better get a snack to take along. You keep them men in sight while I get some things together."

They had soon gained the pier and the edge of the sleeping town. Somehow, they must keep the two sleuths at a distance and yet manage to get to Dowling and warn him before he reached his destination.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Maurice Chevalier Will Sing On Radio Wednesday

By MILDRED MASON

Maurice Chevalier, internationally known screen and stage star, will be guest artist on the Camel Pleasure Hour Wednesday evening, over the NBC network, coming through station WLW, Cincinnati, from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

He will sing a number of the songs made popular in his talkie successes, and he also will sing several of the newest European importations. Chevalier has been spending several weeks in Europe and is scheduled to arrive here just shortly before his broadcast.

Chevalier's rise to fame as a screen and stage star has been accomplished only through a long and strenuous effort. He was born in Moulins, France, and when he was eleven years old his father died. His first job was an apprentice to a carpenter and now that he is one of the highest paid stars in the world he laughingly recalls that his first week's wages were seventy-two cents. And he got fired too! Later he became the dancing partner of the famous Miss Tinseltown and shortly after that he was a star on his own and has rapidly risen to fame.

Opera Star In Series

Madame Frances Alda, soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Frank LaForge, American pianist-composer, will be presented in a new series beginning Wednesday evening. The program will be known as the Boscini Program and Mme. Alda and LaForge will bring to radio the music and conversation of the perfect hostess' drawing room. The program will be heard over station WSAI, Cincinnati, at 7:30 o'clock.

To Interview Boxer

W. L. (Young) Stribling, American heavyweight boxing champion, will be interviewed by Bill Munday, sports columnist of the A-1-ant Journal, as a feature of the Coca Cola program over the NBC network Wednesday evening through station WSAI, Cincinnati, at 10:30 o'clock.

Stribling will tell radio listeners his reactions to the scheduled heavyweight championship boxing match between himself and the present champion, Max Schmeling, next June.

Graham McNamee will introduce Stribling and Munday.

I. N. S. Correspondent Talks

"An American Correspondent Abroad" will be the title of a radio talk to be given by Harry R. Flory, International News Service Bureau manager in London, over the CBS network Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Flory's dispatches from London are a regular feature of I. N. S. appearing in the Gazette. The program will not come through a Cincinnati station but will be heard best by Xenians through station WBBM, Chicago.

Celebrate Anniversary

Wednesday is the first anniversary of regular trans-Atlantic broadcasting. It was on January 21, 1930, that King George V opened the London Naval Conference, the event inaugurating a series of talks to the United States through the Columbia Broadcasting system.

W. L. Stribling

Mr. J. J. Turner is confined to his home on the Columbus Pike suffering from an attack of the grip.



HARRY R. FLORY

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The Theater

Ronald Colman, that old rascal who steals the hearts of all the gals, is reported to have done one of the best performances of the month again in his current, "The Devil to Pay." The rating is made by Photoplay Magazine which picks as the best pictures of the month: "The Royal Family of Broadway"; "The Devil's Battalion"; "The Criminal Code"; "The Great Meadow"; "The Devil to Pay"; "The Blue Angel" and "Cimarron".

Best performances are rated as follows: Ina Claire and Frederic March in "The Royal Family of Broadway"; Lester Vail and Loretta Young in "The Devil's Battalion"; Ronald Colman in "The Devil to Pay"; Walter Hu-

Greta Garbo's favorite phonograph record is a German blues tune sung by Marlene Dietrich. So that is how she feels about the player who is supposed to be stealing her thunder. Ruth Mayhew, an extra girl, had the easiest role in pictures in 1930. In "Dis-honored", all she had to do was to lie motionless on a stretcher and be carted across the screen.

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

R. D. Williamson was elected treasurer of the Old Town Run Protective Association.

Mr. William McGervey has been confined to his home on E. Second St., for a week by illness.

The Orphum Band will give the first of a series of concerts at the Orphum Theater Friday night.

In one of the hardest games ever seen in Cedarville, the Cedarville College five defeated Defiance by the score of 41 to 35.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay, S. Detroit St., are the happy parents of a son, their second child. The infant has been named Phillip Robert.

ton and Phillips Holmes in "The Criminal Code"; Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel"; Eleanor Boardman in "The Great Meadow"; Greta Garbo in "Inspiration"; Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon"; Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love"; George Bancroft in "Scandal Sheet"; Marlon Davies and C. Aubrey Smith in "The Bachelor Father".

The long-discussed breakup of the comedy team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey will come in "Too Many Cooks", it is learned. The picture is a new venture by Radio Pictures written by Frank Craven and Wheeler will appear alone in the film.

At the studio it is believed the break is only temporary and it is said that Radio Pictures may still change its plans about the team, this being one of the things William Le Baron will discuss in New York. Pictures of the team have been among the most successful of the company's output. Douglas McLean, one-time screen favorite, will be an associate producer of this picture and is going ahead with plans for starring Wheeler only.

Buddy Rogers is preparing to start a new Paramount picture called "Manhattan Musketeers".

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU CALL EXCHANGING XMAS PRESENTS, A TIE GAME? LUTHER FOLSON SOUTH BEND IND.

DEAR NOAH—DID YOU EVER SEE A BELL HOP ON A DUMB WAITER? HERB WILSON MILES JERSEY CITY N.J.

DEAR NOAH—WILL CHAMPAGNE FOOL A DOCTOR? ONE WEST 107 ST. NEW YORK.

SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTICES TO DEAR OLD NOAH—NOW!!

SALLY'S SALLIES



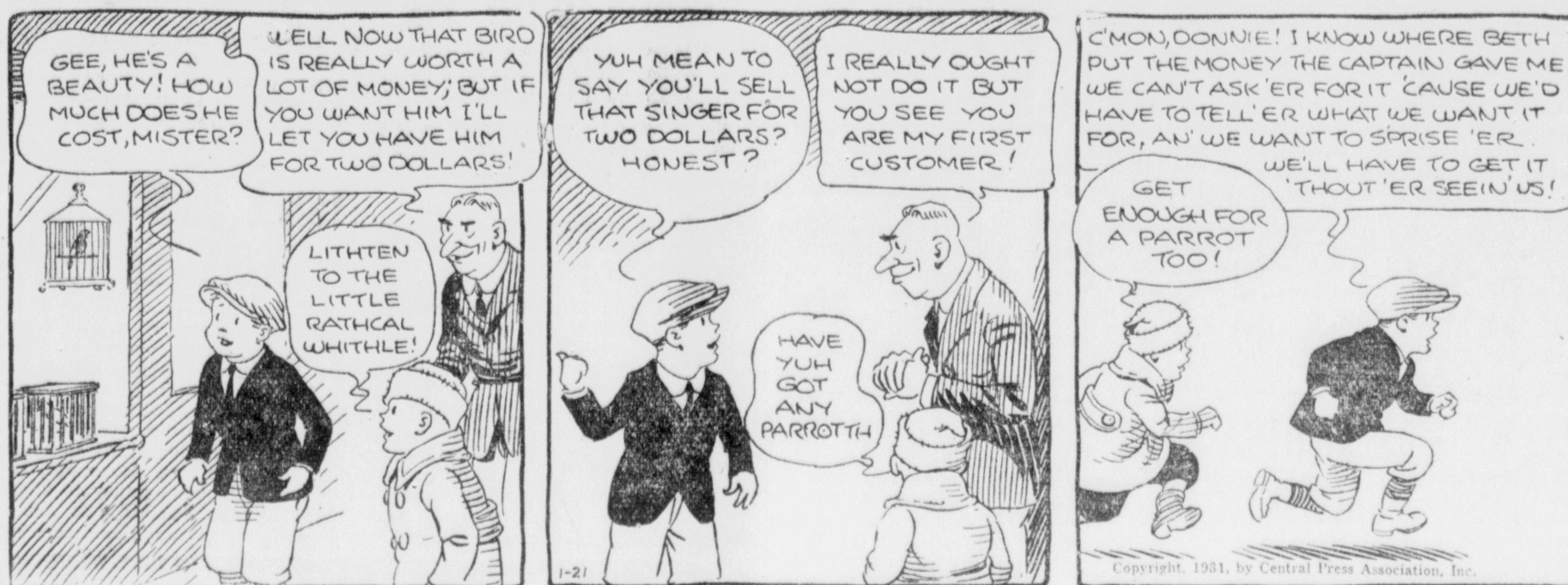
Sis is always first in the door, because she knows her sweetie's knock.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



A woman's heart is fragile— and should be handled with CARE.

BIG SISTER—A Doubtful Bargain



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS—Not So Good



By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—C. O. D. (Came on the Dairy)



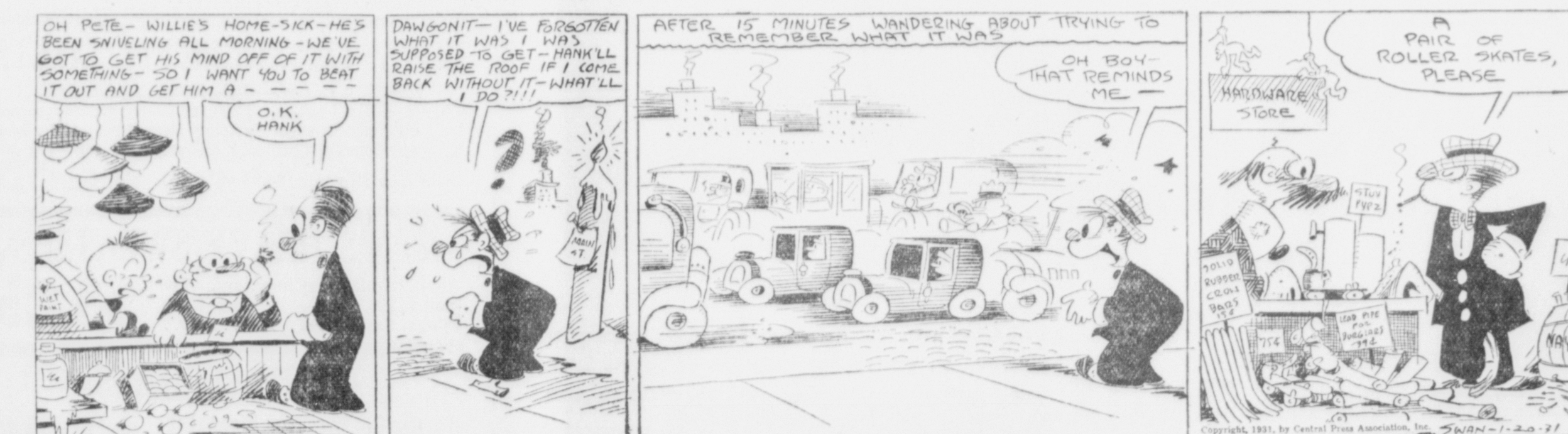
By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS MCGINNIS—Another Post-Season Affair!!



By WALLY BISHOP

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Joke No. 54876 on These New Mid get Cars



By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Anybody Got Any Objections?



By EDWINA

NEW DEFINITION OF HAPPINESS TOLD AT ANTIOCH ASSEMBLY

"Parenthood, Anti-slavery, Russia, and Antioch." Students of Antioch College sat on the edges of their chairs at assembly Monday morning to find out what it was all about when Professor William M. Lelerson announced his topic. Lelerson, ever since he became professor of economics in 1925 has been one of the most colorful figures on the Antioch faculty. Very nearly does he approximate the "on-off plan" in his personal life—from classroom to labor arbitration, back and forth between the academic quiet of the campus and the strife of industrial relations—and he is an authority on many subjects.

Taking three different articles in the month's magazines as his starting point, Lelerson pointed out how his topic really became unified. As to parenthood, here is a woman of the great "financial and intellectual middle class," defining happiness as a matter of comfort—having as much as your neighbors; being well-dressed, cultured, well-fed; giving your children the

things that will put them on a plane with others. "If your notion of happiness is amusement," he went on, "then you are going to question seriously, as does the woman, the value of making the sacrifices to maintain a home and children on a middle class salary. MORE X Z X

"Now we can have a lot of sympathy for that woman," the speaker went on. "If we keep our attention on the standards of living in her community. But if we look at it in another way, we are going to look at the families across the railroad tracks, the great 80 per cent of children born into families with less than a \$2,000 income.

"In 1831 'The Liberator' was founded by William Lloyd Garrison, who set the type for his paper with his own hands, who worked in a garret and slept there, who had not a single subscriber promised in advance, but worked nevertheless toward the advancement of a single, consuming purpose. The place he lived in was dark, unfurnished, mean—yet there the freedom of a race began, for it is a tradition that Abraham Lincoln himself said that without the advance work of the Liberator the anti-slavery proclamation never would have been signed. His wild words stirred men to strife; he controlled his fellow men. His subscription list never went above 3,000 a week; he was persecuted, an outcast from society. Yet, according to his recent biographer, he was the happiest of reformers."

"Now how about Russia? The letters of two American boys who recently 'bummed their way' to Russia are published in the New Republic. Let me illustrate from them a little. These boys found standards in Moscow quite different from those on which they were brought up. They found personal discomforts and disagreeable details of living—but they describe such things as trivial. 'Never before did I realize,' says one of them, 'how much a good crop means and how much we are dependent on bread. Here I feel as though I were really living and seeing life as it is. At home I felt as though I were wasting my life. The trip was hard as hell, but it was worthwhile considering the end.'

"Now having four children is 'hard as hell'—but what is the end? If the end is having clothes and parties, then it isn't worth doing.

"It would seem that the specific aims are not so important—but the important, underlying thing is that they are living in a place where the whole purpose is to build a new life. They are trying to change the world, just as William Lloyd Garrison tried to change it. It doesn't make so much difference how you try to change it, just so you have some big, overwhelming purpose. According to that, the two most interesting places to live in the world today are Russia and Italy—with vitally opposing aims, but the big thing is to have a purpose so



Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Muterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Muterole is just good old Muterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Muterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Keep full strength Muterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Muterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MILD

Come Often to
INDIANAPOLIS
THE CROSSROADS OF AMERICA

You will find a Distinctive Home with real Hoosier Hospitality at Hotel Severin.

400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Each with bath and running ice water

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Two blocks from Monument Circle and just a minute from Railroad Stations

RATES
\$2.50
AND UP—SINGLE
DOUBLE \$4 AND UP
TWIN BEDS—10
SUITES—\$10

HOTEL SEVERIN
W. A. ATKINS, General Manager

Excellent garage facilities with attendant at hotel entrance

WHEN WINTER STARTS

SUMMER GREASE QUILTS

SUMMER gear grease lies down on the job with the first cold-weather snap! Your car gets "rheumatism of the gears," and expensive repair bills follow. Don't wait until shifting becomes hard and gears clash and clatter—the symptoms of this disease. Change your worn-out

summer grease today! Bring us your car, let us flush the gears clean and re-fill with Whiz Winter Grade. Whiz GEAR LUBRICANT—the richest, purest winter gear lubricant made! Gives more power. Prevents costly trouble. Now is the time.

SWITCH TO
Whiz

WINTER GRADE GEAR LUBRICANT

ANDERSON Rent-A-Car

ANDERSON Rent-A-Car

WINTER GRADE GEAR LUBRICANT

ANDERSON Rent-A-Car

that little things get put in their places.

"Now as to Antioch: If students here are to have the attitude that they are picked out to have the nice, easy, interesting job, they will be adopting that great standard toward which the middle class inclines, or of the children who pick the frosting from the top of the cake; that the best thing in life is getting the sweet thing. But if life is going to be meaningful for you, you are going to have to get rid of the notion that these little things are most important. Then you will be able to do all kinds of dirty, hard work—and find it good because there is meaning behind it."

MRS. MARTHA WEED CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Martha L. Weed, 90, former resident of Jamestown, died Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lella C. Smith, 513 W. First St., Dayton. She resided in Greene County the greater part of her life but moved to Dayton ten years ago.

Mrs. Weed was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Jamestown. Her husband, James M. Weed, a veteran of the Civil War, died in 1894. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Smith, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. D. R. Hopping, 500 S. Columbus St., this city, a grandson, Harry Weed, Columbus and a granddaughter, Mrs. John Greene, Dayton.

Burial will be made in the Jamestown Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with short services at the grave, conducted by Dr. L. L. Gray, pastor of the U. P. Church there.

ALLOWED TITLES
VATICAN CITY Jan. 20. — All Roman Catholic bishops and papal nuncios are entitled to be addressed as "your excellency," according to a decree promulgated at the Vatican today.

JUNIOR HIGH CLUB TO GIVE OPERETTA

"Saucy Hollandaise" is the name of the operetta that has been chosen by the Central Junior High School Glee Club for its annual operetta. This two-act comic operetta will be given Thursday night, February 19, in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium under the direction of William Hugh Miller, music instructor in the public schools.

The operetta will have its setting in the Dutch lands and its contains a number of clever song hits to accompany the surroundings. A major cast of eight characters and a number of choruses will make up the personnel of the operetta. A "sailors' chorus," a "villagers' chorus," and a "ladies of the court" chorus will be the main choruses in the performance.

Mr. Miller expects to select the cast within the next few days and practice for the performance will begin immediately.

CARDINAL IMPROVES

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cardinal Hayes, who has been ill for a week with a cold, was reported improved today. He was able to sit up yesterday.

Chocolate Coated Tablets

Just as effective as the liquid medicine.

Sold by druggists

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Prepared by Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

In the Heart of
Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL

EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

W. H. BYRON, Manager

6 SOUP PLATES

Only 75 COUPONS (see below)

The kind you would buy with your own good money... yours for only 75 coupons from

OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS

Six coupons must be from Octagon Soap Powder

Six very lovely soup plates—in the 8-inch size that the modern housewife prefers. They're made of porcelain—with a most attractive Rose and Poppy decoration. Just the sort you'd buy if you were spending your own good money—and they cost you nothing.

Save all your Octagon Coupons carefully. Remember that there are six Octagon Products, each of which does its bit to lighten your household tasks. And each one has a premium coupon. The coupons from Octagon Toilet Soap count double value on this offer, which expires on June 30, 1931.

Note: Write for big catalog showing hundreds of other fine Octagon Premiums. Address: Octagon Premium Dept., 17 Sussex St., Jersey City, N. J.

Take your coupons to any of the following:

FRED F. GRAHAM CO.
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
1415 S. Whitman St. Xenia, Ohio

LIGHT BIDS TO BE PRESENTED ON THURSDAY

Xenia consumers of electricity—both commercial and domestic—are waiting expectantly for Thursday night this week in the hope of receiving a belated Christmas gift in the form of a substantial reduction in electric rates.

Both The Dayton Power and Light Co. and the L. D. Wilson-Federick Anderson interests, vying for the honor of enacting the role of Santa Claus, will drop sealed bids in the city's community stock in the hope of obtaining the Xenia franchise and being

awarded the contracts for commercial, residential and street lighting.

The sealed proposals are marked "do not open until Thursday night" when both packages will be opened at the bi-monthly City Commission meeting and the rival bids will be tabulated.

THREE PRISONERS BEGIN PEN TERMS

Three prisoners were transferred from the county jail Monday morning to Ohio Penitentiary to begin serving sentences recently imposed by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy. Willard Williams, who pleaded guilty to house-breaking; Norman Jamerson, colored, who pleaded guilty to shooting with intent to kill, and Albert

Clark, colored, convicted of cutting with intent to kill, were the prisoners taken to the penitentiary in the custody of Walton Spahr, chief deputy sheriff, and L. A. Davis, county road patrolman.

MUST FILE REPORTS

For the first time in the history of the small loan business in Ohio, licensees are submitting certified

financial reports to the State Department of Securities. Through the Ohio Association of Personal Finance Companies every licensee in Ohio was furnished a copy of the uniform reporting blank prepared by the Russell Sage Foundation of New York. The statements, which cover the year 1929, show the number of loans made by each company, reporting, the amount of each loan, the total amount of money loaned, net earnings, repayments, etc.

Do Not Fail To Visit Our

Jewelry Auction

AT 2:30 and 7:30 EACH DAY

DIAMOND RING FREE

Mrs. Ida Thomas received the DIAMOND RING given free to some one attending our sale each day. Get yours today.

WAGNER'S

Bijou

Only 2 More Days To See

The Worlds Greatest Radio Entertainers

AMOS 'N' ANDY

In

"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"

Matinee Every Day 2:30 Nights 7:00 and 9:00

Thursday and Friday

Jack Oakie - Ginger Rogers

In

"The Sap From Syracuse"

The Sale Goes On

DOWN GO PRICES

SAVE More Than Half On Winter Clothes

We must reduce our stock still further — so prices are cut again and the sale continues. Come in and save — our loss your gain.

Boys' Moleskin Sheeplined Coats Heavy waterproof coats that are good for lots of wear. Sizes to 18. Sale Price	\$2.95	Ladies' Stylish Silk DRESSES Make your choice from this money saving group. Regular \$4.95 values. Sale Price	\$1.95
Boys' Sheeplined Corduroy Coats Blue Corduroy that the boys all like. Very special. Sizes to 16. Sale Price	\$3.95	Regular \$7.50 to \$8.95 values. Sale Price	\$2.95
BOYS' LEATHERETTE COATS VERY SPECIAL—OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN They are like leather. Made of heavy weather-proof Dupont Cloth. Lined with heavy fleeced material which insures warmth. Corduroy collars. Sizes 8 to 18 years, \$6.95 values..	\$2.85	Regular \$13.50 to \$16.50 values. Sale Price	\$4.95
MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS Shaker knit wool sweaters. The kind that wear. Regular \$7.50 values. Sale price	\$3.25	Regular \$19.75 to \$22.50 values. Sale Price	\$6.95
MEN'S O'COATS Regular \$22.50 sellers. Fine tailoring. All wool materials. Your size is here. Sale price	\$7.95	Ladies' COATS Regular \$13.50 to \$18.50 values. Sale Price	\$5.95
Men's Moleskin Sheeplined Coats All Sizes—Real Values \$11.50 values	\$4.95	One lot Ladies' and Girls' Coats. Values to \$22.50	\$4.95
		Endicott-Johnson Hi Top Shoes Men's 16 inch Shoes. Reg. price \$7.50	\$3.85
		Men's 18 inch Shoes. Reg. price \$10.95	\$5.95
		Ladies' Sport Rain Coats Sporty Bobby Coats. \$6.95 value. While they last	\$1.95
		Men's Leather Coat Special. \$9.95 value	\$4.45
		\$11.95 value	\$5.45
		Horse Hide	

XENIA MERCANTILE COMPANY

LOW Rent 12-14 East 2nd Street **LOW Prices**